#### NEWS COMMENTS.

North Pacific stock 4.; preferred 84%. St. Paul; Minneapois & Manitoba 1.43.

Walsh, of Grand Focus, is willing to concollegerything but the capitol. He wants that at Grand Forks.

There is much indignation expressed by Washburn's friends at his attempts to abolish the pre-emption act.

FERRY, of Michram, stands in about the same position as Windom, of Minnesota. They each lack a few votes.

THE latch string being in out of the cold the Philadelphia Times thinks Dakota had better quit knocking for a while.

ALTHOUGH Major Reno has again been told that he cannot re-enter the army, he will probably continue to haunt the capital. THE Globe, published at Dawson, Kidder

county, is the latest newspaper\_venture, and from its appearance it can hardly be called a The Stillwater (Minn.) Sun remarks as

Dakota cannot be admitted to the Union. that Dakota will admit the United States early in May. MINNEADOLIS is becoming a fast town. It

is stated that over \$25,000 has been spent for fast tropers by Minneapolitans during the past few days. It is now stated that after all Odessa will not be il e great town of the Devil's Lake re-

gion, but that honor is now conferred on the

prosperous town of Bartlett. RED CLOUD, who was taken to the Washington jail Friday to witness the executing of Shaw, the mur lerer, is said to have been pleased with the performance.

SEVATOR HARRISO I. Irom the committee on territories, favorably reported the Yankton bond bill on graday, and asked the senate to consider the bill at an early day.

THE c'erk of the Newhall house testified that he co isidered it more important to save Not far from an id-ot, that fellow.

ALTHOUGH the last was one of the most severe as well as universal storms ever known. not a case of freezing to death has been reported from any part of the United States.

It is said a scheme is on foot in Washington to make the Indiana support them salves by raising stock. It may work, but aising h-l is a business they take to better then any

Even in New York, the thermometers went down to zero, and at other points along the coast, several degrees below. At Chicago, Tuesday morning, thermometers registered

Now that the various state legislatures throughout the United States are agitating estion of noted fir escapes, would is not be a good scheme to also legislate on the hotel beetsteak?

What is the world coming to? In Arkansas a female child has been born with three tengue. If this child should g ow to be a woman and that wom in should mairy but so lavishly, only requiring the attention it is too terrible to hink about.

Some editors even are lucky. The presi dent has appoin el Mr. G. D. Perkins, editor of the Sioux City Journal, as United States marshal, and Mr. M. D O'Connell as United | ply is to be pat up, firs micely into the States attorney for the northern Iowa judicial

KINDRED, the late deseated candidate in the Fifth (Minnesom) district, recently said that he would ask the legis ature to change his name to "Kindredson," so that the next time he runs tor office, he can affiliate with the Scandinavians.

Considerable discussion is rife as to who is the biggest ass. Freddie Gebharat or the St. Louis eporter of the Globe Democrat. That they are both asses will be conceded by all, but to discuss the matter further is simply to throw away time and space.

The Capital tells of a Ja nestown lady who mistook moonshine for sunshine, got up and prepared breakfast and then called her spouse. to his regular morning feast. The moon-hine worked with the wom in, put the husband ouldn't have it and his wife had to go to bed again.

A PROSPECT of the proposed hotels in the Yellowston park is now on exhibition it the office of the assistant secretary of the interer at Washington. The building will be three stories high and contain 200 rooms. The company expect to have the building ready for guests June 1st.

THE Mutual Press association and the American News Exchange of Cincinnati. have been placed on the postoffice fraud list. Money orders and registered letters will not b delivered to them. Several parties in B marck received letters and circulars from the fletitions institution.

In the last nine months there have been 150 postoffices established in Dakota. In all the other territories combined there were 142. This fact will show more plainly perhaps than any other the maryelous rapidity in which sett ement has advanced across the Dakota porairies during the year just closed.

As CLAIMED by the TRIBUNE for years, the climate of the Missouri slope is about the same as Michigan and Northern Ohio. Dur ing last week's cold snap, the thermometers at Bismarck at one time reached 37° below zero. At Cleveland it went down to 30° below low, which in that latitude would seem more severe than even 60 would in Dakota.

Some newspapers consider it enterprise to manufacture their telegrams. The TRIBUNE never supposed that the Evening Journal, of Minneapolis, would resort to this practice. The d spatch about the weather at Bismarck, published in Monday's issue, was false, never was sent from this office, and therefore must have been man factured by the overzerlous inficompoop who edits the telegraph columns of that paper.

In pursuance of the recommendation of Gen. Baker, railroad commissioner. Senator C. D. Giffilan of Minnesota, introduced a bill to punish willful violation of rule- and gross neglect of duty on the part of railway employes. The penalty for loss of life by such acts is fixed at manslaughter in the third degree. The bill is a good one. Any legislation which serves to fix the responsibility of railroad and their help, will add to the security of life and limb. One of the present difficulties is that responsibility can be located nowhere without long and tedious ANOTHER SCHEUE TO REMOVE

In Missoula the other day, a Chivaman died and was buried by his countrymen in their usual style. A small bunch, consisting of roast chicken, pork, and three or four apples, together with a bowl of rice and a pair of chop sticks, were placed at the head of the grave. There a e various opinions as to whom this repast is for One is that when the devil comes for this poor Celesial he won deat it and go away happy. After burning some greast, sky-rocket-like candles, and rubbing some of the greate on the he idboard the mouraers truck out for town, and the uneral wastever.

GEN. BUTLER has at least put the logislature of Massachusetts on its good behavior. A dispatch from Boston says: "The first indication of a conflict between Gov. Butler near the center of South Daketa. Provisand the legislature appeared in the house this afternoon apon the question of printing 10.000 extra copies of Butler's inaugural address. A republic in said if the resolution prevailed the governor would veto it in the interest of economy and get credit, therefor. On the question of making the number 10,-000, there were 97 yeas and 80 nays; voting in the affirmative, 59 democrats, 34 republicans, 3 independents and 1 greenbacker; in the negative, 79 republicans and 1 domocrat. may head off the Walsh scheme and place the The resolution was ordered to a third readcapital in the vicinity of Bismarck, North

THE new paper to be started at Steele soon will be called the Steele Racket. The Argus says of the proprietor: "The metropolis has been f vore t with the presence of S. C. Copp, from E mira, New York. The gent em in in tends bringing out a colony of some two hun ired people from the empire state about April 1st, locating them in Barnes and Burleigh counties. This gigantic enterprise will doubtless be carried out with great success, as Mr. Copp is a great pusher, and in fact has all the qualities of a genuine "Dakota boomer." He will also edit the Steele, Dako in, Ricket, a paper that will make its first appearance in about one month. His Fargo friends certainly wish him success in this new undertaking.'

#### Advantages of Mixed Farming.

The Janestown Capitol recites the adontages of mixed forming, as follows: North Dakota is pre-em nearly a land of gelie grain, a land where No. 1 hard, the best wheat on earth, can be grown with certainty and profit, and converted into each at any time after it comes from the threshing machine. Oas and balley are also grown at great profit in this part of the territory, a good er op be ng as corain as anywhere. Grain growing will theref to be the ch'ei moustry ameng the farmers of this coan ry. But there is no donot mat the system of mixed farming can be adopted to advantage here as well as els where. Si ck raising can be made to lit in with the culture in such a way that the one will scarcely interiere with the other in the leas. During the summer, ween work 8 pressing in the narvest field, the stock are because their own living from the rich grasses which cover the wild prairies of a nerd boy to keep, them from the growing grain. Sack thrives greatly o the narive grasses, either in the green state or after they are cut and cuted. The having season, when the winter sub-In erval between seeding and narvesting, so that the farmer can occupy his men and teams to good profit. The cost of catting and stancaring a supply of may for win er, use is thus restered merely nominal. Dakota

cattle are said to grow larger and tring be ter prices than those fed on the celeoraied ranges of Texas and Coorado. Horses ra, ed here are hardy and cap. ne of great endurance. Sieep raising is a so very successful on our mgu, rolling prarie, which are well adapted to this branch of nashandry.

A quantity of stock on the farm affords profitable employment to the wner of n he in caring for u, when all other work is at a complete standstill. Grain farming requires something else to go with it, the the intervals between O'e scason and another may be male service. able; and the case of horses, cattle and sheep meet the want.

Then there are root crops to be raised. for which the soil and coinste of Northern turnips, mangoids a id almost all kinds of to is and vegetables do better here than in the ease rustates. Large quantities of hese will o comse be raised, sufficient to meet all demands.

Mixed farming will no doubt therefore be f llowed in this country, notwith. standing that wheat culture off rs the greatest attractions. Al. the b a lenes of ousbandry we have nimed will thrive here, and it i hardly co r ct fo say that ary one is to be preferred so the others.'

#### The Farge Post Asks Why?

Why has Fargo remained ostensilly dormant this winter-no gatherings, not even one, to look after local interestsno meeting t express its views on the vital question of division, pending in congress-no concerted action looking to needed changes in the city charter? Graid Forks has a chamber of commerce. which has just listened to an elaborate annual report concerning the growth of the city, the increase of property valuation in city and county, and other mai ters calculated to fortify effort and encourage her people. B smarck has also a chamber of comma ree that is doing good work, and preparing the way for spring activities. Jamestown is equally busy, while Tower City raise a shout for devision that has been heard ad the way to Washington. Again we ask, what has kept Fargo quiet, while other Dakota towns have been moving?

Messra Carnahan and Brown have sold twenty acres more of their homestead northwest of town to a man named Thomas Rupert, of Vermont, a friend of Dr. Guild. the consideration was \$100 an acre. cash. It will be remembered that ten acres of this property was sold about two months ago at the same figure. It is understood that this. as well as the balance of the quarter section, will be platted in the spring.

#### A SENSATION.

THE TERRITORIAL CAPITAL.

The Location of the Future City to be Near Fort Yates, 45 Miles from Bismarck-Legislative Business.

The Biggest Bombshell Yet. YANKTON, D. P., Jan. 25 .- [Special] .- There is much talk about Walsh's bill to remove the territorial capital from Yankton. The bill provides for i s location on the prairie away from any town, but on some railroad, ion will be made for a big land grant, and a town will be laid out and plated, the money realized from the sale of lots to go toward the erection of capital buildings. It is thought by some that the bill may pass, but a scheme has been concected to-night which

THE SCHEME

is to introduce a bill removing the capital to a point as near the geographical center of the present territory as possible, which would eafew miles south of Fors Y tes, on the east side of the Missouri river, and about forty-five miles south of Bismarck. It is believed that such a bill will go through in preference to the one introduced by Mr. Walsh. Tie latter gentleman seems disposed to dopt the policy of anything to beat Yankton, and other points in the extreme southern portion of the territory, and represeniatives from those sections, together with many from the central and northern localines, will combine against him, and locate the capital as above stated, in Emmens county. It is believed that enough could be realize out of the sale of lots to pay for the erection of extensive capital buildings, and that a city of importance will grow up at that point in a very short time. It is argued that the Southwestern branch of the North Pacific will build a line to that point, together with a branch from Bism rck, and that J.m Hill will also send a branch from the Devils Lake region, down to Bism trek, and thence

THE FUTURE CAPITAL.

It is also argued that both the Chicago, Mi'want e& St. Paul, and the Northwestern, contemplate building to Bismarck during the coming season, and that the capital scheme as proposed will sait them exactly. The division and admission bill now before congress, is regarded as practically killed, and the attention of the territorial legislature will now be turned to the locating of the capital at a point where it can be made accessible from all portions of the territory. It is thought that by next August the railroads in question will have completed their lines to the proposed site, provided it is determined upon as now talked. It is rumored here tonight that the railro id companies have been asked what they will do for the scheme, should it be made to win.

#### The T rritorial Legislature.

YANKTON, Jan. 25.-It the council Subbey niroduced a bill providing that in case a hasband or wife shall be gut ty of desertion or sentenced to one year in any pandius atution the other party shall have the property Dakota are peculiarly favorable. Polatoes, left; also a pid to include among persons to have no exemptions those having obtained credit under false pretenses, thus, who conceal themse ves or attempt to remove from the territory or assign it to others.

In the house Peatt introduced a bill to attach a portion of the Sisseton agency to Richland county.

Dyschen a bili to require ministers to file their credentials with the register of deeds before they can perform marriage cerem nies and examine at least one of the candi dates for marriage under oath regarding the legal qualifications of both candidates. By Harvey a bill for the erection of a court

non-e and jail in Walsh county. By Reinehart a bill for the protection of domestic animals against vicious dors.
Washabaugh introduced a joint resolution asking that a committee of three from the council and five from the house be appointed to draft a bill for a constitutional convention for that section of Dakota south of the 46th parallel and under a suspension of the

rules the resolution passed the council. The bill to incorpor the Edendale, Dickey county, was lost in the house. The following house bills passed the house: For the protection of qual for five years; a oill providing that persons who have resided in Dakota muety days may become notaries public; a bill to amend the act prescribing rules and regulations for the exhibition of crust using under an act of congress for the public lands; a bill exempting from taxation for ten years forty acres of land containing

The bill increasing the liquor license to \$1.000 maximum, was made the special order for February 2nd.

five acres of growing tumber.

In the house Remehart gave notice of a bill to repeal chapter eighty-five of the laws of 81. This is a coapter granting extra letters in answer to inquiries from all over comp usation to Judge Moody, of the First the country. Some want me to visit them, district. The bill has been drawn taking others to help in the formation of colonies, from the governor the power to organize counties. It will provide that on the application of an unorganized county the judge of the court of the district in which the applying county is located shall call an election at winch a full set of o cuty officers will be elected and the county se it will be tem. porarily located at the same election. The officers of the county in which the court is

held for the subdivision will canvass the vote and the cerk of the court will issue the certificate of election.

Another Opera House Fire. Tolebo, O , Jan. 25.—The opera house, Defiance, was dis overed on fire at 9 o'clock to-nig it. The fire department responded promptly, but the fire was on the stage among inflammable material, and they could not check the flames. They then turned their attention toward saving the adjoining buildings. Wheller & Waterman, dry goods, on the lower floor of the opera house, saved their goods and a portion of their property. The opera house was completely guited. The oss is estimated at \$45,000; insured for about

Grand Jury in Pavor of Wine. Sr. Louis, Jan. 25.—The grand jury in the criminal court made a special report to Judge Van Wagoner this afternoon, on the subject of the city dram shors, which they were particularly charged to examine. They say they have investigated the matter thoroughly, and obtained incontestible proof that at least eighty per cent of the crime and papperism of the city comes directly from the saloons, and recommends that the minimum license for liquor saloons be fixed at \$1,000, and those who sell only wine and beer at \$500.

#### New Orleans to the Pacific.

Tucson, Arizona, Jan. 25.-A. N. Towne, general manager of the C. P. &S. P. railroad company, says a through train to New Orleans from San Francisco will leave on the 28th, and the first train from New Orleans to San Francisco on the 30th, after which time regular trains will be run.

#### Red Cloud's Claims.

Washington, Jan. 35.—The claim of Red Coul presented at the Indian bureau, for pomes reized from Indians, and sold by Gen. Cross, m '76, amount realized \$5,000, was to have been applied in the purchase of cows for the benefit of the Indians, but Res Cique esserts this was not done.

#### Arrested for Embezziement.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—Eneas Mc.Master, late manager of the G asgow Canadian land and trust company, at Scottstown, about to start for Australia, has been arrested on the charge of the empezzement of \$15,000. He was latery a casdidate for parliament.

Booth Popular with the King. Bealin, Jan. 25. - Edwin Booth's second performance of "King Lear," was again rapturously apple aded by King William.

Gone to Rest. Wieseaden, Jan. 25 -Flotow, the composer is dead.

#### Telegraphic Ticks.

The therm meter at Dainth, Wednesday, The recent storm was the coldest known

for years sa the eas orn states. The Merchants hotel is the popular resort of traveling men as well as land boomers.

At Tigersvil e, Lt., Yesserd ty J. W. Board Was muidered to ms residence. Several mresis were m de. Henry Paole, for some time past clerk for

Peterson, Veeuer & Co., le ves for Billings in a few days to rustle and grow up with the country. Kev. George L. Lyttle, synodical missi in ar, for the Presoyterian Courcult Neoraska, died side only at Omaha Jesterday morning.

aged or years. A very slick H. brew received between \$400 and \$600 contributions for the Newhall house sufferers rom generous Milwaukeeans, and then skipped.

Last evening's train was delayed four hours. Among the passengers were F. W. Short, Cincago; Charles B. Clark, St. Path, and Licu. W. 1. May and Wife, U. S. A. At St. Thomas, Out., the express on the Canad i Southern jamped, the track Wednesday, Wm. Lee, of Awany, N. Y., and Mrs. Howel, of Lansing, Mich., sugarry injured.

The Massachusetts legislative committee on woman's suffrage, favor municipal suffrage for wom n, and the committee on elections, report against making election day a légal honday.

Lawyer Thos. Maher, jr., Isaac L. Street and Jos. Mye s, the first nam d a democrat, the other two republicans, and all election officers, have been convicted of making taise returns.

Some of the St. Petersburg newspapers state that bodies of two of the members of Lieut. Chipp's party have been found at Chatan Bay, and will pass through St. Pe eisourg on the waysto New York. Propacty the report has the same origin as the statement of the finding of two corpses of the memoers of the sam ; party, which were published in New York on the 7th mst., and discredited.

#### A Greeting from R v. Thompson,

BALTIMORE, Md , Jan. 19.-EDITORS TRIB-UNE: The monumental city of the southeast sends greeting to the bauner city of the northwest. Though 2,200 mi es apart, and differing 450,000 in 1 of mation, the interest awakened in this great city toward our young, ambilious metropolis of the Missouri slope, is very great indeed, and should be unders ood by all of you for your encouragement and help. And not alone here but all along my route I found the people auxious for rehable information regarding the Goshen fields of Burleigh county, which the Minneapolis prize banner has now made famous everywhere. In some instances I was met by marked increduity, but when I described last year's narvest and the agricultural, commercial and geographical advantages of Bismarch as the gateway of the new northwest, not a few declared they would go and see if they did not see the there. I preached ast first quarter of the year. Sabbath in the S coud Presbyierian church, Allegheny City, Pa., on the Missouri slope from a reitgious standpoint, and had a deepiy interes ed audience. Next morning I was visited by auxious inquirers, am 122 whom was Air. B. F. Swain, one of the leading master brick layers of Pattsburg, who decided to go with me when I returned, and take his tamily out afterwards. He will be quite an acquisition to the building interests of the city, and with his elevators and machinery will introduce a new feature in brick building. I have to-day written nearly a dozen and all to know more of the Missouri slope. I c mot at present, however, leave the sickroom of my very sick daughter, and must confine my efforts to writing. My move, ments for weeks to come will depend very much upon the condition of an invalid daughter for whom we are both anxious and apprehensive. Warmest regards to all reads. S. H. Isompses.

### THE LAST SAD RITES

OVER THE REMAINS OF THE NEWHALL VICTIMS.

A Terrible Panic Occurs During the Exercises-Washington Doings, and Other Important Telegrams.

#### Panic at a Funeral.

MILWAUREE. Jan. 25.—Sab sath quiet prevailed to day, and all business was suspended. Public buildings and a great many private residences were heavily draped. Of the dead, forty-three remained unidentified. Of these, two were taken to St. John's cathedral supposed to be Catholics and twenty-three supposed to be Protestants were taken to the exposition building where the blackened bones were reposed in resewood coffins, amidst floral decorations At the cathedral Arch Bishop Heiss said solemn high mass. Father George M.\_Matthews, of Racine, delivered the sermon, taking for his text the seventh and eighth verses of the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes. The usual Catholic burial services were performed.

At the exposition building the mournful exercises opened with an organ voluntary, followed by the Lords prayer, led by Rev. A. F. Meson and repeated by all the clergy present. Rev. J. E. Gilbert then read a psulm and a choir selected from the Arion mosical and Cecuian societies sang "Over the free logs is Rest." Rev. A. A. Keinler then offered a prayer followed by scriptural readings by G. E. Gordon and Rev G. H. Joe. The choir then sang the hymn "A Stronghold Sure Our God Remains." Butte Miner. The addresses which then followed were brief, and made by Rev's. J. N. Freiman, A. H. Haskin and Rabon Moses. Ali present then sang "Old Hundred," and Bishop Welles pronounced the benediction. The military, civil and religious bodies, Catholic and processant, followed the remains to the grave. The Catholic dead were intered in Calvary cometery, and the protestants in Forest Home. The interior decorations of the Cathedral and Exposition building were

very fine. A terrible panic occurred while the funeral services were going on. A steam pipe burst while the building was crowded to its utmost capacity, and it is estimated that 25,000 people were in the building. 'The cry "Fire!" was raised, and the people went wild. A rush was made for the doors and the windows, and a number jumped some distance to the ground. None were seriously hurt, but hundreds received minor injuries. The militia was near by, and was called and quelled the panic, and the procession which was very large, moved at noon.

#### Husting Down Criminals.

ın, Jan. 25 —It is stated that impertant evidence has been obtained in regard to the perperators of the outrages during the last two years in west Iroland. The police expect to capture all the members of the organization which promoted crimes; also per ous concerned in the murder of Lira Montmorris. It is probable they will be indicted shortly. A man, believed to have participated in the murder of Blake's servant, Flynn, near Loughrea, is now in America. de is being sought after, and if found, it is surmised he will turn state's evidence, and disclose the names and whereabouts of asso-

### Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 25.—In the senate nothng was done except the delivery of enlogies upon the late Senator Hill of Georgia.

In the house the navy bill was passed and the house then took up the ways and means and ariff bills, after refusing to take upvarious revenue bills. Among the latter was the bill to reduce the tobacco tax. the vote being 100 to 147 agains' the consideration of that measure.—Eloquent tributes were paid to the memory of Senator Hill.

#### The Maine Legislature.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 25.—The judiciary committee of the legislature voted to report to the legislature that it was expedient to change the state elections from September to November, and will report a bill prohibiting the sale and use of toy pistols; also to com pel the erection of fire escapes in hotels and public buildings.

#### Windom Holds his Own.

Sr. Paul, Jan. 25.—The only ballot to-day resulted as follows: Windom 50, Wilson, 33, Cole 17, Dunnell 10, Davis 4, Kindred 6, Hub bard 9, Start 4, Strait 1, Castle 1, Gilman 1, Farmer 3, Berry 1, Wakefield 2, Waite 1. Windom's loss of one vote is due to absen-

#### Mandan Board of Trade. Mandan, D. T., Jan. 25.-The Mandan

Board of Trade was organized last night with Frank J. Mead president, D. R. Taylor vice president, J. C. Clark treasurer and H. H. Gove secretary.

#### Brady selling Out.

Washington, Jan. 25.—A deed was recorded from Thos. J. Brady and wife, to Theod re Vail, of Massachusetts, of the house and lots of the former on Farragut square, the con sideration being \$125,000.

Funds for the Mexican Central. Boston, Jan. 25.—The Mexican Central railway company has issued a subscription for \$6,032,500. The company considers this sum enough to finish the main line by the

The Genesee River on the Rampage. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Genesse river never was so low. Many mills have been inconvenienced and many work people are thrown out of employment.

### Canada Pacific Stock.

Montreat, Jan. 25.—The Canada Pacific railway stock listed on the stock exchange to-day sold up to 621/4.

#### Over the Rocaics by Water.

A bill passed the senate last week for a survey to ascertain the practicability of them on the canvas. The picture is held uniting the heads of the Missouri and Columbia by a canal. The only known place in the world where the waters of these streams could be united in through remains yet 5,149,200 acres.

the Deer Lodge pass, joining Big Hole or Wisdom river with Silver Bow creek, the headwaters of Clark's Fork of the Columbia. The waters of Divide creek, a branch of the Big Hole, have for years been running to the mines below Butte, thus destroying the equilibrium of things some, and making the hitherto well balanced world a hule lop-sided. When this canal shall have been surveyed and ound feasible, and Commodore Tom Power shall have brought to p riection steamers that can run on a heavy dew, Butte may become an important station in a great inter-national water way, and pass ngers from New Orleans to Port. land can wander along our silverstranded levees, while the st veon silver bullion an I copper matter, and discharging their cargoes of salt, at less than thirty dollars per ton for chelorizing our ores. The genius that conce ved this magnificent idea of unbroken water communication between the Pacific and the Guif of Mexice, and has given the weight of his congre-sional intellect to devising means for our comfort and convenience. is not given. The members of the legislature of Montana a out to convene should then forego the accustomed pleas. ure they enjoy an inding the prayer meetings that abound in the capital city, and levole their undivided attention to nunting down the conius that conceived this idea, that his name may be enrolled on the records in the archives of our legis. lative halls as a memento that great men are records of the historical society and not found in this day and generation. At a former session of this congress cerain evil minded persons squandered the people's money in a supervacaneous river and has bor bill; but her as real merit.-

#### The Dakota Rage.

#### [Alexandria Herald.]

We asked why it is that every one is going to Dakota. We suppose it is becau-e it is fashionable. The rush to Da. kora is as enthusiastic as ever it was to the gold fields of California, and upon a far greater and grander scale. In the gold craze it was a lottery, and most people drew blanks; but in this scheme all drew prizes. They are coming by excursions, in regular trains, sleepers and stock cars; by carriages, white covered wagons, on horseback and on foot. They are coming by battalions, and columns, by townships and counties, all flocking out here to settle Dakota. Every shade of business, every class of men and women esented. The lawyer has left is brief, the doctor his patients, the merbank, the mechanic dropped his tools, the farmer has sold out his possessions, the teacher resigned his position, and all rush pell mell for Dakota, to secure a quartersection of her dirt, the sure foundation of a fortune. Some come for health, all for wealth, and but a few are dissatisfied. Hundreds who empiled their pocketbooks to obtain the \$14 necessary to file upon their land three ye rs ago, are to-day worth fr m \$2,000 to \$3,000, with good farms and happy homes. Many single tadies who were teachers in the east on imited salaries rejo ce to-lay in the possessi n of 320 acres of land. Several hunred thousand dollars were made last vear out of investments in Dakota lands. Palecheeked invalids have had restored to them the rose of health, and the grewest prosperity has smiled upon all. Is this not sufficient reason why the throng is surging to Dakota? The abundant harvests of this year are the marvel of the age; the sight of it has filled the people with enthusiasm. The people of the east have learned that we have a feast here the year found in out linds, and that they are welcome to come and partake.

#### Items of Interest. Chicago spent \$400,000 for sidewalks

last yeur. Queen Victoria owns large interests in New York city.

Rev. Thomas Harrison in seven weeks of his revival meetings in Decatur, Ill., has scored 650 conversions.

The Texas house has passed a bill

withdrawing the fifty-cent land from market, intending to make the minimum price \$2. Drison, the head pastry-cook of the Sherman house, Chicago, has deserted his wife and two children and left the city

tor Kansas with Mary McLean, his as. sistant in the horel. President Arthur has decided to call an exita session of congress immediately after March 4th to dispose of revenue questions, believing that no conclusion

will be reached on the pending bills. The children and grundchildren of the late Humphrey Griffith, of Indianapolis, are the only heirs to the fortune of Hugh M. Griffith, who died in London last week, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000.

Nicholas Felix, an inmate of a charitable institute at Allegheny city, commence ed last July to starve to death, and completed his labors Tuesday. Small quantiries of milk and whisky have been regularly forced down his throat.

General Grant has been asked to accept the presidency of the national rifle assoc ation. It is thought he will do so. General Grant ney'r declines anything, whether it he an offer from a rebel general to surrender, or an invition to a

presidency. It is strae i in New York that a wealthy C icagoan (name not given) recently offered \$15,000 for Borgnerau's picture of nymphs bathing, which had be n on exhibition at Mathew's gallery in that city. This was at the rate of \$1,000 apiece for the nymphs, there being fifteen of at \$20,000

The Miles City land office last year disposed of 43,814 acres of hand, and there a

# IMPERFECT PAGE! Newspaper HRCHIVE® \_\_\_\_\_\_ Newspaper HRCHIVE®

### The Bismarck Tribune.

EFFECTS OF MISREPRESENTA TION.

Much has been said and written re garding the great Yellowstone valley. The TRIBUNE holds that the truth about the country through which the North Pacific passes is sufficient to satisfy the sensible readers that it is a great and promising country. To exaggerate, simply to induce immigration, will work injury to the whole northwest. The road passes through a diversified country, a fact which in itself is sufficient guarantee of the general prosperity of the road, and the people living adjacent thereto. On the line of the North Pacific are found forests of pine and other timber, millions of acres of rich farming lands, mountains of gold and other mineral producing lands, thousands of acres of deal lands, and almost boundless ranges for cattle and other steck; but to advertise the whole region, which the road passes as a farming country is an injustice to the road and an insult to the unwary settler.

During the past few weeks the TRIB UNE has received several com:nunicatio is from people living further west, who are disatisfied with the country and as a sample the subjoined communication is published. It is an indisputable fact that the great wheat producing region of the northwest is in northern Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota Practically the wheat district ends with the Missouri river, although there are considerable tracts of good land west of the river. The Yellowstone valley is not a farming country and people who have gone to that region thinking that it was, are consequently disappointed. There are many reasons why it is not an agricultural country. The soil is generally light, the surface of the country broken and the rainfall is not sufficient. In some places, where irrigation can be resorted to large yields have been reported, but the average settler cannot afford the expense of irrigation, and even if he could the larger portion of the country lies in such shape that irrigation is impossible. The Yellowstone valley is a stock region. Its winters are usually it may be that none now in existence will mild, the peculiar kind of grasses found there are just the kind calculated to make good beef, and as the stock interest is a profitable one, the region offers superior inducements to capitalists and others engaged in stock business. To advertise that region as an agricultural country is Glendive and other Yellowstone towns, will sooner or later see how injudicious it is for their local papers to continually a lvocate the advantages of the Yellowdissatisfaction among the settlers:

GLENDIVE M. T., Jan. 10.—EDITOR TRIB-UNE:—Having received numerous inquiries from would be settlers concerning the advantages to be derived trom living in this country, ertility of soil, makets, doubt, irrigation, etc., I will, if you have space, answer through your paper for their edification. My ranch is at a settlement called after a tellow named Newlan. The finest claim in the val-lew is owned by Uncle Jimmy Crain. He raises a good garden simply because he can irrigate, while others (in) self included) take equal chances between drouth and grasshoppers. It is impossible to raise anything from Terry to the mouth of the Yellowstone except by irrigation. My neighbor, Mr. Oberteld, lost his entire crop this year by drouth; what little there was left the grasshoppers devoured. They even went so far as to clean up a me dow belonging to Mr. Stewart. On Mr. Sartain's farm (he has six acres broken) the corn attained not more than six inches growth. The ground was baked so hard that dr lis and bi sting powder was spoken of for unearthing the potatoes that resembled marbles in size. The soil here in the valley is sandy and tuil of fine gravel, while twenty five miles below here on the Missouri the soil is excellent and similar to Bismarck and vicinity. From the mouth of the Yellowstone to a point 1.0 miles up the river, there was not over 1,200 bushels of grain raised the past season. J. L. Burns had in a prom sing crop but a hair storm m ide a clean sweep of it, thereby foiling the drouth and grass ioppers. Most of the settiers manage to raise a cow or two and garden produce enough to winter over with. The country from Glendive to Buford is also to flat and bleak to raise cattle in large herds. There are a few sheep, about 150, belonging to three brothers at this settlement. Lucky for the owners the winter is mild. Times are dull, and it it was not for the gov erument post where we can go in the winter and ea n a few dollars to buy provisions with the good Lord only knows how we would get along. Subscriptions have been raised for two families here, and if providence does not interfere we will all have to leave our homes and seek a live-thood elsewhere. Christmas day a settler traded off his 160 acres, good house, stable and ten tons of hay in the most thickly settled part of the valley for two cows; value necesved about \$100. Having shown you the value of a Yellowstone farm and hoping it will incompare quiring tenderteet, I remain, yours,

G. E. S. farm and hoping it will meet the eyes of in-

THE Mandan Pioneer | feels grieved that Dr. King nas visited Bismarck a few times and the important fact has not been d:ly heralded in the TRIBUNE. From these visits it infers, or rie to, that Bismarck physicians are not reliable, and, of course, Dr. King is. Now, we have only to say that our physic ans have been called to Mandan full as many, and perhaps more times, than Dr. King has been called here, and how many times has the Pioneer mentioned the fact? If it ever has, it was certainly not with their knowledge or consent. Our physicians are constantly doing good work in Bısmarck and surrounding country, but do not feel the necessity of having every call they may make, or even every important operation, heralded in a newspaper as a wonderiul performance. In fact, we have been several times requested by Dr. Bentley not to mention his name in connection with operations or visits, and we know that Dr. Porter feels the same in regard to newspaper advertising. It is thoroughly unprofessional, and no physician of ability and standing feels the necessity

NEWSPAPLKARGHIVE®

of it, or will permit it, it he can help it, and we opine that Dr. King's prayer in regard to the Pioneer man is, "Lord deiiver us from our friends," for this continued and daily recording his every movement, must be distasteful to a gentleman who must thoroughly understand medical ethics.

TWELVE hundred miles up the Missouri rive: from Bismarck, away from any railroad, hemmed in by mountains, and almost shut out from the world during the winter months, is the fown of Benton. Few people realize the importance of this isolated city. It is a town of 3,000 people. Its business men transact extra engine to assist in pulling up the Tepabusiness in mammoth brick blocks. Lumber has always been so high that it has been econd ny to build of brick. This year over \$200,000 been expended in improvements. A \$50,000 hotel has just been completed, and the city boasts of a chamber of commerce and other evidences of metropolitan life. Benton is the entrepot to the British northwest territory. It has firms who carry stocks of nearly half a million dollars. From Benton the hun ireds of tons of freight received via the Missouri, are shipped to the interior. All this freight goes from Bismarck, and gives employment to twenty-two steamboats during navigation. Thus is Benton an important feeder to Bismarck.

A correspondent of the Wahpeton times in reviewing the towns of North Dakota comes to the conclusion that in this section there will be one great metropolis-and but one. There may be plenty of good towns, but there will be but one great city like St. Paul or Minneapolis. Of Bismarck's chances the writer says: "Bismarck has many advantages. It has had quite a boom through the fall and winter. This place would also like to be capitalized. Bısmarck is favorably located also. The Missouri river will always be of great service to it, while it will always be a guard against extravagant railroad charges, it will make the town a distributing point for a large territory lying up and down the river.' There are plenty of aspiring towns now who expect to become this great city, but be the Chicago of the northwest.

From a thoroughly reliable source the TRIBUNE learn : that anthracite coal has been discovered at a point eight miles west of Livingston, twenty-five miles east of Bozeman and fifty-five miles from the to deceive the people, and the people of | National Park. The North Pacific coal company have sunk two shafts, one down one hundred and forty feet, the other one hundred and twenty-five feet. A seven foot vein of genuine anthracite coal has stone valley as a farming country. Let | been found which equals the Bios-burg them devote their energies to the stock for blacksmithing and makes, as our in raising industry, then there will be no formant states, "a bushel of steam." The railroad company, it is understood, have the hospital at Los Angelos at the expense of kept the matter quiet for some reason or other, but the TRIBUNE sees no reason be gathered up and buried at Los Angelos. why the world shouldn't know that at last anthracite coal has been discovered in the northwest.

> THE Yankton Herald, democratic, says: It is not mere surmise but positive knowledge which enables the Herald to assert that the division foolishness is played out an i Dakota will be admitted as one of the biggest and grandest of the sisterhood. Ambitious towns near the forty sixth parallel can now begin to start a boom for capital honors."

MATTERS in Ireland are still in a very unsettled condition. Every day numerous arrests are mide or parties charged with conspirary and murderous designs.

#### How He Paid His Debt.

A certain Michigander, who had long succeeded in dodging a certain creditor, was a few weeks ago cornered in the office of a mutual friend, and the creditor begin:

"Sir, you have owed me \$25 for a year past, and now I want to know what you are going to do about it?" Well, I'll think it over."

"There will be no thinking over, my friend. If you don't pay me, I will sue

"You will ?" "Iwill, sir."

"Tnen you'll be certain to get a judgment. The party which brings the suit always gets the verdict before a justice. Knowing this, you will take advantage of me?" "I will."

"Very well Now then, I deny I owe you a dollar." "You do?"

"I do, sir, but in case you want to borrow \$25 of me for a week, here it is." "I don't care whether you call it paying or lending, so long as I get my money, replied the creditor, and he made out a receipt in full and took the money.

At the end of the week he was asked to return the loan, but laughed at the ab--urdity of the request. Suit was begun to recover it, the mutual friend used as a witness, and the plaintiff received judgment in his favor and had a clean receipt to show for the debt.

Mr. John B. Stetson, a prominent hat manufacturer of Philadelphia, is said this year to have spent \$20,000 in making Christmas gifts to his 700 emple yes, not counting some other such trifles as hree twenty-year \$10,000 life insurance policies and and ashundred shares of building and loan associati n stock. The gifts included twenty-three gold watches, three sealskin sacques, fifteen fur-lined cloaks. and several hundred pairs of kid glove In return Mr. Stetson received a superb bronze clock, worth \$350, and some other choice mementoes.

Helena Herald: Telephonic communication was established last evening between the opera house and Deer Lodge and Butte, so that patrons of the line in those west side towns could have the pleasure of lis ening to a concert in Helena. The experiment was not very successiul.

#### FRIGATFUL DISASTER

TO A PASSENGER TRAIN IN CAL-IFORNIA.

Which Plunges Down a 150 Foot Embankment-20 Dead Taken from the Wreck-Other Important Telegrams.

Terrible Railway Disaster.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.-A Southern Pacific train which left here at 9:20 a.m. yesterday stopped near Tepachapi station to get an chapi grade." While making the change, by some means yet unknown the train got away and started back down the grade of one hundred and and twenty feet to the mile. The train consisted of two engines, express, mail and baggage cars, two sleepers, one coach and a smoker. It went down the grade at frightful speed for about four miles, when the hindmost sleeper jumped the track and went over the embankment about one hundred and fifty feet high, carrying with it the other sleeper and the mail, bagg ge and express cars, which were piled in a heap. They took fire and were consumed. The coach and smoker kept on down the grade, and were stopped without leaving the track, about two miles farther on. All on board were un injured. The scene following the wreck was A number of persons jamm d amid the runs of the train, were roasted to death before the eyes of the spectators who were helpless to save them. At present it is impossible to give the loss of lite. Twelve to fifteen persons were killed or burned to death. The dead so far as known are Mis. Jno. Cassell, wife of the well known mining man, burned; F. W. Pi rson, express messenger, was taken out alive but died soon after; Lawrence, porter of one of the sleepers, burned. It is feared that the wife of Ex-Gov. Downey, who with her husband was on the train, is among the dead. At 10:10 a. m. several bodies had been taken out, some burned beyond recognition. The following are reported injured: Mrs. Capt. J. Water house, Mrs. A. L. Waterhouse and two chil dren, John G. Cassel, Ex Gov. Thos. Downey, James Woode I, T. W. Dougherty, Miss C. Hatch, Mrs. Hatch, Miss Ida Brown, Mis. . K. Brown. It is a remarkable fact that the wounded are almost without exception but slightly injured. The following passengers are unhurt. Porter Ash and wife, T. J. Oliver. Many are missing, supposed to have been burned in the wreck. Ash and wife, who is a daughter of the late Judge E. B. Crocker, were on their wedding tour and were in the sleeper which first left the track, and their escape uninjured is almost miracu lous. A special train has been sent to the scene from Los Angelos with physicians and an undertaker. The dead and wounded will be taken to Los Angelos. Meantime every possible attention is being paid them on the ground. A wrecking train has arrived from Sumner.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Further advices from Tepachapi give as a probable cause of the accident that when the train stopped the air brakes applied on the detaching engine proke and relaxed and the hand brakes were either left open or not strong enough to hold the train. The movement may have been helped by a strong gale that was blowing at the time. It is now certain that eighteen passengers and two sleeping car porters were killed, and of the rest twelve are badly injured. Seventeen bodies have been removed from the wreck. One of them s considered certainly to be that of Mrs. Downey. Captain Waterhouse previously reported injured, is not expected to survive. The following are bad y burned: Mrs. P. C. Hatch, Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Mrs. Capt. Brown, R. C. Rono, Capt. T. H. Thatcher, Stephen Coffin, J. W. Searls, J. B. Woodell and T. W. Dougherty. The wounded will be placed in the railroad company. The remains of the unidentified dead if any, will Superintendent Filmore says it is not yet known who was to blame, but some one was careless. The matter will be thoroughly investigated. The train carried from this city one to tch of reg s ered let e s for St. Lo is, Mo., and about one hundred small packages of registered letters for various other points. The mail was important, and unusually full

#### A Very Sad Case.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—One of the saddest tragedies ever enacted in this community was that of this afternoon, when Miss Imogene Lewis, a respected and beautiful young lady, met her death instantly from the premature discharge of her lover's revolver. She had but time to address a few loving words to her betrothed before breathing her last. The particulars of the sad affair, as learned this evening, are contradictory to rumore that were rife earlier in the day, when it was noised about that it was a case of murder. Miss Lewis lived on Diamond street, and had received the addresses of Mr. George W. Gates for some time, and their wedding was announced for the near future. Preparations of an elaborate nature were already under way. This afternoon Mr. Gates called on Miss Lewis, and, at her solicita tion, was arranging some evergreens about the chandelier. He had mounted a stepladder and was engaged with the decorations, when a 32 calibre revolver fell from his out side coat pocket, and in its descent struck the ladder, and one of the chambers exploded. Miss Lewis was standing near, and the ball struck her in the neck. She fell to the floor, but before Mr. Gates could reach her, she arose but only to fall into his arms with the remark, "Oh, George, you have killed me!" He supposed her exclamation was caused by fright, and endeavored to quiet her; but she pointed to the builet hole in her neck and asked for her smelling salts. She was able to walk to a settee, but expired immediately. Mr. Gate-was francic with griet, and rushed into the street like a mad man and gave the alarm. io the coroner who was summoned, he said, between his sors, "I loved and cherished the joing lady, and she perfectly worshiped me." When asked concerning his practice When asked concerning his practice of carrying a weapon, he said: "I have not been accustomed to carrying a revolver. On Sunday I started for a drive, and slipped my revolver into my outside coat pocket, nd it remained there until to-day, when tins terrible catastrophe has overtaken me." No one was in the room at the time of the tragedy, but Mr. Gates' account of the affair is fully credited.

Legislative Matters in Washington. Washington, Jan. 18.—Capt. Cowden this morning was further examined by the Mississippi river commission, respecting the outlet by the stock company and the conditional purchase of the property by Cowden and his associates at the place where it was proposed to construct the outlet. Developments show that the company was formed, stock issued and \$4,000 paid thereon to Captain Cowden, which it seems he expended in purchasing material and property necessary to begin

Mr. Oliver, of the tariff commission, was before the finance committee of the senate to-day, explaining why the commission made two classifications of Bessemer steel. The hearing was continued until tomorrow.

The house committee on public buildings and grounds to day authorized the expenditure of \$20,000 for the purchase of the house in which Lincoln died, and also decided it to be in the interest of the government to retein the Credewell dock property at Chicago, thus sustaining the views of Secretary Fol-

It seems to be the intentions of those who are opposed to the reinstatement of Fitz John Porter to fight at every step. When Gen. Bragg. of Wisconsin, moved yesterday to refer the senate bill to the committee on military affairs, Mr. Davis, of Chicago, objected, and the bill will remain upon the speaker's

Gen. Randall Gibson says that the purpose of the introduction of his bill Monday to convene the forty-eighth congress on tile first Monday in March, is to provide for the presidential succession. He does not think that the bill which passed the succession which passed the senate will get through the house. will, therefore, after the 4th of March, be no one legally to succeed to the presidency in the event of Arthur's death. Mr. Gibson's bill applies only to the forty-eighth

#### News from Over the Sea.

Dublin, Jan. 18.—There are two distinct secret societies here. One be ongs to the old "Head Center" Stephens fenian party, which advocates open warefare, and the other is known as the senate or council, a body which advocates murder. An effort will be made to prove that some of the prisoners recently taken into custody have been in company on certain days with persons posted in certain parts o the city for the purpose of assassinating a high official, but the attempt was postponed for a better opportunity, which never arose. It is stated it will be shown there was a plot to destroy the old heutenant and his escort by bomos

thrown from unoccupied houses.

London, Jan. 18.—A fire occurred in a tenement house on Widegate street last evening. Five persons were burned to death and four ipjured,

Dublin, Jan. 18.—Another arrest was made in Dublin in connection with conspiracy to Limerick, Jan. 18.—In an affray at Cop-

pagh, County Tipperary, growing out of evictions, bailiffs were attacked with pitchforks. Many people were wounded and a number of arrests made. Dublin, Jan. 18.—Armistead's flax ware-

nouses burned to-day loss £50,000. London, Jan. 18.— the Germans here collected £4,000 for relief of the distress resulting from the floods. The strike of the Cale-donian railroad is extending. Traffic with west Scotland has almost stopped.

#### Dorsey's Letter of Resignation.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Ex Senator Dorsey ias written a letter resigning the office of ecretary of the republican national committee. He says: "There was no act of mine in respect to the management of the presidential campaign, either as to its general scope or as to any of its numberless details, that was not thoroughly known to our candidates for president and vice-president, and by them, and each of them, fully approved, both before and after the election. In the very nature of the circumstances I was forced to do many things upon my own responsibility, and yet in that entire campaign, nothing was done by me that was not most heartily sanctioned by Gen. Garfield and Arthur. The only regret on their part seemed to be that there was a limit to my physical endurance, and even this regret vanished when the result was made known in November, 1880, when we all suppo-ed a great victory had been achieved. Owing to engagements elsewhere I have not been able to attend the last two meetings of the committee; besides I have been affected with a lisease of the eyes since last May, and for the last three months have been confined to my house, compelled to remain in a darken-

Domestic Unhappiness in Chicago. age Koagers this morning heard the trial of the suit of John Weber against Col. Abner Taylor, a promi-

nent politician and millionaire bachelor, for \$25,000 damages, for a criminal intimacy with his wife. Weber testified that he and Mrs. Weber were married fourteen years ago, and that six years afterward Taylor gave a thousand dollar diamond to Mrs. Weber. This made Weber suspicious, and he discovered that his wife was visiting Taylor many times and was locked in his bed room. She deserted him in 1879, and his happiness was wrecked. Defendant denies the intimacy, characterizes the suit as blackmailing, and threatens to prosecute any witnesses who may perjure themselves. Th trial will last some days, and attracts much attention. Mrs. Weber has commenced a suit for divorce.

#### Gov. Pattison in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 18.-Mr. Pattison took up his residence at the executive mansion this morning. His refusal to permit himself to be made the subject of ostentatious display, had the effect of diminishing the usual crowds, but a large number of strangers are in the city, and the inaugural ceremonies were witnessed by a large assem blage. It was expected that Gov. Pattison would accept an escort of the American club of Philadelphi., from the executive m insion and capitol, but he retused, and accompanied by the joint legislative committee and Goy. Hoyt, walked to the capitol a few moments before 12 o'clock, where had already a sembled the legislature. The oath of office was administered to the governor elect by Justice I'runkey, when the new governor delivered his inaugural address.

#### Chicago Barled in Snow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The snow storm continued until morning, and nearly two feet of snow fell on a level. In the city the cable cars were obliged to stop running last night, but are running now. The north side cars are all laid up. West side cars ran all night with double teams, aided by snow plows. All trains on all the railroads, are much behind time. The snow is heavy, and is melting and settling. Heavy air indicates that more snow is ready to fall. Outside of the city, according to advices, the fall is about the same, but is not drifting. Wheat is in fine condition, and the snow adds greatly to its security and promise.

#### Fire in Lawrence, Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 18.—A fire broke out this morning in the queensware and furniture store of Jo Ashton. Before the flames could be controlled, nearly a dozen business houses were burned out. The principal losers are Mrs. M. J. McCoulough, \$11,000; insured for \$6,000. J. House, \$7,000; insured for \$4,000. Geo. Gould, \$8,000; insured for \$2,500. Ulick Son & Co., \$6,000; insured for \$5,000. J. Ashton, \$6,000; insurance full. Other losses increase the total to \$40,000. Total incurrence increase the total to \$40,000. increase the total to \$40,000. Total insurance,

#### The Arkansas Senatorship.

LITTLE Rock. Jan. 18.—The senatorial election held at noon to day in the general assembly resulted in the re-election of United States Senator A. H. Garland, who received every vote cast except three greenbackers, who voted for Rufus K. Garland. The caucus of republican members on Monday night decided to tender their votes, complimentary, to ex-Congressman Logan H. Roots, but he urged that they be given to Senator Garland, which was done.

#### Hanging in Ireland.

GALWAY, Jan. 18.—Thomas Higgins and Michael Flynn were hanged this morning for complicity in the murder of the Huddys. The public executioner, Harwood, officiated.

statement, but during their confinement they expressed penitence. But small interest was taken in the execution, and but few persons were present.

#### Was She Murdered?

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 18.—In November last Almatia Heal, of Lincolnville, died under suspicious circumstances. Her body was exhumed and the stomach analyzed. There was found sufficient strychnine to cause death. Miss Heal's mother had been insane, and continually talked about holding the poisoned cup to her daughter's lips. It is generally believed the girl was murdered.

#### A Bloody Deed.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 18.—About 6 o'clock tonight, E. Palmer, a printer in the employ of the Great Western printing company, met his wife on Tenth street, between Pine and Chestnut, dragged her into an alley close by, and shot her in the neck with a revolver. He then put a bal! in his head. The woman was only slightly hurt, but Palmer, who was taken to the dispensary, is said to be mortally wounded, the ball having entered the right ear. He says he shot his wife because she left him to enter a disreputable house, while the woman says he had no cause whatever for the shooting.

#### Intense Cold in Kansas.

LARNED, Kas., Jan. 18.—The worst storm within the memory of the oldest inhabitant struck this section of country at three o'clock to-day, and is still raging. A heavy fall of sleet, hail and snow has been driving from the northwest for the last twelve hours. All the range is thickly covered with snow. The cold is intense. Cattle, and especially sheep, will suffer terribly. It is safe to predict that the loss to sheep and stock men in this region for the next forty-eight hours will be greater than for any corresponding length of time since the settlement of the country.

#### . Wrecked by Dymanite.

London, Jan. 18.—The beach from Harvish to Alderburgh, is strewed with wreckage from the British ship, "Pride of the Ocean," from Hamburg for New York. A case containing dynamite was found by the coast guard. The fact that the wreckage is in exceedingly small pieces, leads to the conecture that the loss of the vessel was caused by the explosion of dynamite.

#### A Row in the Sultan's Dominions.

London, Jan. 18.—Various accounts from Constantinople state that there was an affray on Sunday between two regiments of police guards, one of them composed of Albanians, and the other of African A abs, between whom bitter hereditary jealousy exists. About fifty combatants were killed or wounded. There was nothing political in the af-

#### Collision Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Through carelessness on the part of the engineer of the Lake Shore passenger train at Englewood this morning, it was allowed to run into the switch engine of the Rock Island road. Both legs of the engineer of the switch engine were cut off. Several other employes were less injured. The passengers were severely shaken

#### A Texas Town Burned.

GALVESTON, Jan. 19.—The News' Cisco special says: Fire this morning destroyed two-thirds of the business portion of the town. The total loss is \$65,000; partially inlosers are Ramsey, Chapman & Radfield, \$10,000, no insurance; Park & Patterson, \$40,000, insurance \$15,-

#### Tolebo, O., Jan. 18.—At Fremont, O., to-day a platform inside of a stand pipe in

process of erection gave way, precipitating two workmen a distance of seventy feet to the ground. Anthony Ramsauer was instantly killed, and Frank Hansinger severely and probably fatally injured. Chance for Apologies.

Accident at Farmer Hayes' Town.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—The English steamer Tanger, arrived from the Mediter ranean, reports that the vessel was fired upon when leaving Carthagena at night without a pilot, and the steward wounded. The captain was later arrested, but released on demand of the British consul.

#### Booth's Success in Germany.

Beslin, Jan. 18.—At the fifth representation of Hamiet, Booth was repeatedly called before the curtain. The Crown Prince Fred erick William, was present, accomp nied by Herr Werder, the well known exponent of Shakespeare.

#### Killed by Falling Trees.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—An Oakland special to the Leadersays a farmer named Kline, 23 years old. was killed by a tree he was cutting down falling on him. A Casstown spectal to the Leader reports a similar accident with like result to a farmer named Abner

#### Good Enough.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—The crown prince and princess declined to teceive any presents on the occasion of their silver wedding, and requests the donors to expend the money they proposed thus using in alleviating the distress caused by the floods.

#### Death of an U.S. Marshal.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Jan. 18.-James L. Torrance, United States marshal of the eastern district of Aikansas, and chairman of the republican state central committee, died last night.

### The Fire.

The shricks and toots of a locomotive, followed by the ringing of the fire bell last Friday about noon, with the thermometer 24° below zero, was anything but pleasant. It was first rumored that the Sheridan house was on fire, but it proved to be the office of John P. Hoagland, carpenter and builder, corn r of Main and Sixth streets. The engine arrived in good time and as usual did excellent service, if Chief Wakeman did freeze his ears. When the engine arrived the office was com pletely enveloped in flames, but the acid from the Babcock soon deadened it, and thus averted the spread of the flames to the adjoining buildings. L. N. Griffin, always heroic at a fire, was the first to rush into the burning building, and although it was a desperate move, he closed the door of the ope 1 safe, thus say ing the books of Mr. Hoagland from destruction. His old books, however, were lost, with numerous other papers, together with locks, hinges, etc., in all amounting to probably \$500, on which there was some insurance. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been a hot stove, with something near enough to it to ignite The office was locked up at the time, Mr. Hoagland being down town. He con side is himself lucky, however, and leels They both walked firmly to the scaffold and died without a struggle. Neither mane a good citizens who worked so heroically. good citizens who worked so heroically.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

EFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred and seventeen dollars and fhirty five cents, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain morigage, duly execut d and delivered by George W. Sweet, mortgagor, to Lucy A. Piumo, mortgagee, bearing date the 22d day of June. 1881, and duly recorded in the office of the register of dreds in and for the county of Burleigh, and territory of Dakota, on the 23d day of June. A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p.m., in Book "B," of mortgages, on page 305, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statue in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be freeloed, and the premises described in and cover d by said mortgage, viz: Lots number one (1), two (1), three (3), tour (4), five (5) and six (6) in block one hundred (100), in the city of Bismarck, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the register of deeds in Burleigh county, and territory of Dakota, with the heredital ents and appurtenances, will be sold at in the office of the register of deeds in Burleigh county, and territory of Dakota, with the hereditar ents and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if at y, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of Burleigh county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Bism rck, in said county and territory, on the 3d day of February, A. 1. 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, su ject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December, 21st, A. D. 1882.

LUCY A. PLUMB,

DAVID STEWART.

Mortgagee.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in Justice Court, County of Burleign ss.—Before Hugh Mac-Donald, justice of the peace.

J. W. Raymond, plangiff, Benjamin F. Whitsett and Charles P. Wolfolk, defendants.

The Territory of Dakota sends Greeting: To Benjamin F. Whitsett and Charles P Wolfolk, derendants. You are hereby summoned to appear before me, at my office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, on the 22d day of January, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer to the complaint of the above amed plaintiff, J. W. Raymond, who claims to recover of you the snm of seventy-one

the above amed plaintif, J. W. Raymond, who ciaims to recover of you the snm of seventy-one dollars and five cents, with interest thereon from March 11th, 1882, for goods sold and delivered by said plaintiff to said defendants, a copy of which said complaint is on file at my office. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above to appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiff will take ju gement against you for said amount of seventy-one dollars and ive cents and interest thereon from March 11, 1882, together with costs and dam iges. Given under my hand this 1st day of December, A. D. Justice of the Peace within and for Burleigh

county, D T. 27-33 HAIGHT & LITTLE, Plaintiffs Attorneys

#### Probate Notice.

Terrritory of Dakota, county of Burleigh, ss , In Probate Court in and for Burleigh county.

In the matter of the petition of Edgar J
Downs administrator of the estate of Monroe i)

Downs administrator of the estate of Monroe D. Downs deceased, for heense to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate.

On reading and filing like petition of Edgar J. Downs, administrator of the estate of Monroe D. Downs deceased representing an ong other things that the said deceased died, seized of a certain equity of redemption therein described things that the said deceased died, seized of a certain equity of redemption therein described. And that it is necessary to sell the fame to pay the debts of said deceased, and praying for license to sell the same, and it appearing to the curt that it is necessary to sell said equity of redemption for the purpose. It is ordered that said petition be heard at a special erm of this court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Bismarck, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day. It is further ordered that this order be published at least four successive weeks before said day fixed for the hearing of said polition, in the Bismarck Weekly Tribune, a newspaper published at the city of Bismarck, in newspaper published at the city of Bismarck, in said county, or t at a copy thereof be served personally on all persons interested in said estate, and residing in the county at least tendays before said days

Dated Dec. 28, 1882.

#### Summons.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in pistrict Court, County of Burleigh, ss.—In Third Judicial District.

John A. McLean and Robert Macnider, partners as McLean & Macnider, plaintiffs, vs. H. warberg, defendant.

The territ ry of Dakota sen's greeting: To H. Karberg, defendant, which was filed with the clerk of the district court for said county on the 11th day of December, 1882. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the plaintiffs in this action, and serve a copy of your answer

summoi ed and requ red to answer the plaintiffs in this action, and serve a copy of your answer u on the subscriber, at his office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, within thirty days from the date of the service of this summons, unon you, exclusive of the day of such service if you fail to answer the complaint within that time, the plaintiffs will take judgement against you for the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars, with interest from this date besides the c sts and disbursements of this action. Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 9th day of December, 1882

1882

1882

1883

1884

1885

1886

1887

1888

1886

1887

1887

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

1888

#### Notice of Final Proof.

S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T. Dec. 28, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make it all proof in support of his claim, and se ure final entry thereof at this office before the register and receiver, February 21, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., viz:

#### William Peterson.

Declaratory statement filed May 15, 1882, alleging settlement May 7, 1882, for the lot No. 4, and southeast quarter of section 24, township 4. and Southeast quarter of section 24, township 144, range 82 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Robert I. Shaw, Andrew Rhude, R. A. Coffer and Oliver Rhude, all of burleigh county, D. T., postoffice address Washburn.

JOHN A. REA. Register.

#### Notice of Final Proof. S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T..

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final entry thereof at this office at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 17th day of February, 1883. before the register and receiver, viz;

Charles B. Rust. Charles B. Rust.

Declaratory statement No. 285, filed April 3, Declaratory statement No. 285, filed April 3, 1-80, and alleged settlement same day for the nort, west quarter of scetton 8 town-hip 137, range 79 vest; and names the following as his witnesses, viz. George Welch, Charles Roberston, Gide in Telfer and William Hoberston, all of Burleigh county D. T. Postoffice address, Clarke Farm.

30-24\*

JOHN A. REA, Register.

#### Notice of Final Proof. AND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T., Derember 13, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 11 o'clock a. m., February 19, 1882, viz: George G. Rhude.

Declaratory statement No. 518, filed May 15, 1882, alleging settlement the same day for the nw ½ of Sec. 24, Town 144, Ran\_e 82 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove 15 continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Robert J. Shaw, W. C. Peterson, Samuel Leamon and Loseph S. Taylor, of

son, Samuel Leamon and Joseph S Taylor, all of Burieigh county, D. T., postoffice address JOHN A. REA. Register.

Notice of Contest.
S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T.,

U. S. LAND.
Dec. 23, 1882. Complaint having been entered at this office by A L. Stimpson against Geo. H. Simpson, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 612. dated April 28th, 1882, upon the southwest quarter of section 28, township 144 nor h, range 82 west in Mercer county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 24th day of February, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and fur-

ar), 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon-John A. Rea, Register. Geo. T. Webster, Atty for Plff. 30-34

### Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the estate of Monroe D.

Lowns deceased. All persons having claims against said M nroe D. Downs deceased, are required to exh bit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, at Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh, territory of Dakota, and that four months have been limited as the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate. Dated the 28th day of December, 1882,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

### The Bismarck Tribune

In the Washington Post of the 16th in stant appears the following interview: "Col. Wm. Thompson, of Bismarck. Dakora, one of the early pioneers of that territory, as he was also of Iowa, representing the latter state in congress many years ago, has been in the city for several weeks, with the hope of promoting a settlement of the Dakota question at the present session of congress, if presible. He is an out-and out North Dakota man and in favor of territorial divisi n. Being met by a Post reporter yesterday he was asked how the people of that portion of the territory generally feel on this sub-

'The North Dakotaians,' he replied, THE "Royal Route grined at the maniheapons and Omaha imeress to her repeated at the manipeless to her repeated at the manipeless to her repeated at the manipeless to her repeated at the longs in the longs in the longs in the present territory of Dakota lying north of the 46th parallel. They deem this indifference the more extraordinary, as no congress has ever been more earnestly, numerously and personally impor tuned for the extension of so plainly a manifest right. The committee sent nere last winter to aid in achieving this desirable action on the part of congress was numerous, respectable and active; they demonstrated beyond all reasonable quib ble the then sufficiency or the population for a new and distinct territorial government, together with all the peculiar reasons for division, and the sies of the desired new territory was as large as two states of the size of Ohio.'

'Upon what particular grounds do your people urge the necessity of division apart from the questions of area and pop-

'For the reason,' replied the colonel. that North and south Dakota are separated by o stacles virtually insurmoun able-each having its own distinctive systems of railroad communication with the states and the world's markets, and each forced to communicate with the other by the way of St. Paul, through Minnesota and Iowa, so that North Dakets would have her condition better by being attacted to Minnesota or Wisconsin. They deem that the results of the past y-ar have intensified the necessity for division The population has more than doubled, while the wealth, improvement, production, and national aggrand izement of North Dakota have more than qualtupled. Nor has she hidden her lights beneath a bushel. Her electric beacons have been per hed upon elevations so conspicuous as to attract the attention of all who wish to invest or seek a more desnable home. Her wonderful products have been exhibited at the ead ing state fairs and agricultural exposition, from Minne polis and St. Louis eastwaid to the Atlantic and ther ce to t e most prominent points in Europe. Thousands of currous and interested peo ple from all parts of the United States have visited North Dakora during the past summer witnessing its vast extent of area, its wonderful fertility, its unequaled harvests and astonishing rapidity of settlement and cultivation, and have returned to their old homes to prepare for a permanent return and to induce their friends and neighbors to follow their example This will result in a great addition to the wealth and populatton of that region during the coming year and will augment the necessity of speedy division.'

'Your pioneer settlers, then, feel that they have a right to expect different treatment from congress?

The maditants of North Dakota have gone there mainly from the states, where they enjoyed all the rights and privileges of curzeuship, and have endured all the hardships and privations incident to the settlement and subjugation of a new country, under the impression that cougress would follow its well-established precedent by giving them an independent termiorial government as soon as her condition should arrive at the requisites demanded by such precedents. They deem that the requisites already exist to an extent never before required, and that they have given congress and its con stinency greater evidence of it than has ever heretofore been required or pro-

How about your relations to South Da koia?

'The southern part of Dakota, now seeking admission as a state, was settled long before it was known that North Dakota was worth settling, and conse. quently her population is the larger. This gives her a controlling majority in the present legislature, so that although the north, by reason of her great compara-tive wealth, raises almost as much revenue as the south, still the south uses all these sevenues for her own aggrand zement. She has the capital an all its arpendages, the penitentiary, the insane asylum, and all other public buildings and improve ments, while if the north had the inde pendent government she so ardently desires and to which her citizens deem themselves entitled, she could expend her own revenue in aying the foundations of her own public institutions within her own domain.

'And what of the Yankton bond matter, Colonel? The sought-for division would free the north from all the consequences of the Yankton bond imbroglio, with which the people of North Dakora have had nothing whatever to do, and for which they download by the consequence of the consequence they should be no in re held responsible than the people of Montana or any other territory. The bonds were issued and negotiated by a single county, with no other te-ponsibility, long before any part of North Dakota was settled, or any of her counties organized. She desires freedom from all odium or resp nsibility on account of Yankton or any other locality in South Dakota.'

#### Bill Nye's Polar Expedition.

The Boomerang reporter sent out to find the North pole eighteen months ago has just been heard from. An exploring party recently found portions of his re mains in latitude 4 11 44, longitude sou'west by sou' from the pole, and near the remains the following fragment of a

July 1, 1881—Have just been out looking for a sunstroke and signs of a thaw. Saw nothing but ice floe and snow as far as the eye could reach. Think we will have snow this evening unless the wind

July 2—Spent the foremoon exploring to the northwest for right of way for a new equatorial and Nor hopole railroad, and I think it would be of much value to commerce. The grade is easy and the cure. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. to the northwest for right of way for a

expense would be slight. Ate my last dog to day. Had intended him for the 4th, out got too hungry, and ate him raw with vinegar. I wish I was at home eat-

ing Boomerang paste.
July 3--We had quite a frost last night and it looks this morning as though the corn and small fruits must have suffered. It is now two weeks since the last of the crew died and left me alone. Ate the leather ends of my suspenders to day for dinner. I did not need the suspenders, anyway, for by tightening up my pants I find that they will stay on all right, and I don't look for any ladies to call, so that even if my pants came off by some over

sight, nobody would be shocked.

July 4.—Saved up some tar roofing and a bottle of mucilage for my Fourth of July dinner and gorged myself to-day. The exercises were very poorly attended and the celebration rather a failure. It is clouding up in the west and I am afraid we are going to have snow. Seems to me we are having an all fired late spring here

July 5 - Didn't drink a drop yesterday. It was the quietest Fourth I ever put in. I never felt so little remorse over the way ! c lebrated as I do to-day. I midn't do a thing yesterday that I was ashamed of except to eat the remainder of a box of shoe blacking for supper. To day I ate my last boot-heel, stewed. Looks as if we might have a hard winter.

July 6—Feel a little apprehensive about something to eat. My credit is all right here, but there is no competition, and prices are, therefore, very high. Ice, however, is still firm. This would be a good ice cream country if there were any demand, but a nan feels as lonesome here as a greenbacker at a presidential election.

Ate a pound of cotton waste soaked in machine oil, to-day. There is nothing left for to-morrow but ice water and an old pocket book. Looks as though we might have snow.

July 7.—This is a good cool place to spend the summer in, if provi ions were more plenly. I am wearing a seal skin undershirt, with three woolen overshirts, and two bear-skin vests to day; and when and two bear-skin vests to day; and when the dew begins to fall, I have to put on my buffall distor to keep off the night air. I wish I was home. It seems pretty lonesome here since the other boys died. I do not know what I'll get for dinner tom rrow unless the neighbors bring in something. A big bear is coming down the hatch way as I write. I wish I could e t him. It would be the first square meal in two months. It is, however, a little mixed whether I will eat him or he will eat me. It will be a cold day for

Here the diary breaks off abruptly, and from the chewed-up appearance of the book, we are led to entertain a horrible fear as to his safety.

#### THE MARKETS.

LOCAL MARKETS.

١.		RETAIL.
	Granulated St	ngar,8½]bs for \$1 (
i	C sugar	10 lbs for 1 (
i	Rio Coffee	6 lbs for 1 (
Н	Japan Tea .	
1		
ı		
d		
1		
1	Best Butter, p	er lb 3
ł	Egge, per doz	
1	Fall Cream C	heese 2
1		WHOLESAI R.
ı	_	
١	Corn meal, pe	r cwt
ı	Oats, per bu.	52 2 51
1	Potatoes, per	01
I		
I		
ı		
ı	Powdered 6	1132 "
l	4	10 "
ı	C "	
ł	Mocha Coffee.	
l	Java "	23 "
ı	Rio "	
l	English Break	fast Tea40 "
İ	Youn Hyson	35 "
l	Gan . awger	" 40 "
ļ	Japa	44 20 44
ł	Flor	\$3.95 man anal-
l	Ego	fast Tea
l		the course of the course
1		MEATS
	Sirloin and nor	ter-house 18c
	Kih Rosete	ter-nouse16e
	Trouces	150

K.vo.	Or and pol trus
	35 cts per de
l	MEATS
Sirloin and no	ter-house1
Kib Rossts	1
Chuck Roasts	
Round steak	
Shoulder	····· ································
Veal outlets	%
Pork Chop	
Pork Roasts	
Lard in kegs	

Corn. 3-lb, tomatoes, oysters, salmon, 20c. raspberries, strawbe.ries, blackberries, 20@25c string-beans, lima beans, green pvas. peaches 25@30c; blueberries, gooseberries, tomatoes, reccherries—in 3-lb cans, 25c, or five cans for \$1.00

CANNED GOODS.

#### THE LUMBER MARKET.

	BUILDING MATERIAL.
	Common dimension \$28 (
1	Common dimension
İ	
1	Common dimension, 24 ft
1	
ı	
ı	
ł	A stock, 8, 10 and 12 inch
Į	
1	C stock. 8. 10 and 12 luch
ł	D stock. 8, 10 and 12 inch
ł	
Į	
ı	
1	
ł	
ł	
ı	
I	
ı	Siding 28 of First clear, 1, 11, 11, 12, 23 in 1
I	First clear, 1, 11, 11, and 2 inch
ı	Second clear, 1, 11, 11/2 and 2 inch 60 00 Third clear, 1, 11/4 and 2 inch 55 00
İ	Third clear, 1, 13, 13, and 2 inch
ı	
ŀ	
ŀ	
ł	No. 1 shingles, per M

•	Lath, per M	~ M	• • • • • • • • •	3 (
	Lath, per M	•• ••••••• ••	• • • • • • • • • •	5 (
	% ceiling	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	28 (
	Split fencing Lime, Marblehau			20
1	Lime, Marblehead Lime, native	1	•••••	2 9
Ì	Lime, native	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••••••	1 6
ł	Calcined plaster. Coment, Harrisvi			5
Į	Cement, Harrisvi	lle		5 0
ı	Cement, Portland	l		, a
1	Cement, Portland Brick, per M.		• • • • • • • • • •	10 5
I	· THE	FUEL MARKE	<b>T</b> .	<b>.</b> .
I	_	COAL.	!	
ł	Grate and Egg Stove and Nut Pittsburg		814.50 pe	r to
ı	Pittahnra	*************	14.00	**
ł	Pittaburg	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	14.00	
ı	Rive Mine Clarie		14.50	**
ı	-: aine (niink)	car load	3.25	44
ı	Blacksmith Bly's Mine (lignite	single ton	4.50	46

It Toughens. Sozodont toughens the gums and makes them healthy, so that they hold the teeth firmly. It removes the tartar gives comfort, is economical of health and money, and when once used will never be given up. Try SOZODONT.

## The Grand Forks of the Missouri Slope!

The Best Point for Investment in CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. NORTH DAKOTA

LOTS ON SALE TO-DAY AT GROUND FLOOR PRICES!

Plats and prices at Peterson, Veeder & Co.'s Drug Stor.

The great rush still continues at DAN EISENBERG'S. We are offering wonderful bargains in the line of Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing Goods, etc. Five hundred Dolmans and Wraps for less than cost. In fact everything in Woolens, etc., will be gold out at a graph or prices. sold out at s'aughtering prices.

We sell the BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

# Bargains in Keal Estate.

We have for sale nearly a Half Million Dollers worth of city lots and farming lands. Lots located in Bismarck, Mandan, Washburn and Steele. Lands in Burleigh, Kidder, Morton and Mercer Counties. Good Bargains add Easy Terms.

### Bismarck Property Valuable improved property on Main Street in the center of Business. Valuable Property on Meigs Street at a bargain. Several desirable houses and lots in the business part of the city. Lots in Bismarck proper and in all the additions.

Choice Lots

In Mandan, Washburn and Steele. Fifty thousand acres of excellent Wheat Lands in the contless mentioned, where adjoining farms the past season yielded 30 bushels of No. 1 Hard Wheat per acre, and from 90 to 100 bushels of oats. The development of this country borders on the marvelous, and needs but to be investigated to satisfy the most careful man of its great future. We say to all: Come and see us and satisfy yourselves. We guarantee our statements.

Reference by permission- Hon. J. A. Rea, Register U. S. Land Office, Bismarck: Hon, W. H. Francis. Receiver U. S. Land Office, Bismarck; Hon. Geo. H. Fairchild, President First National Bank of Bi marck.

15 Fourth St., Bismarck, D. T.

BENTLEY, MARSH & CO.

## BISMARCK Building Association. Northern Pacific

Contractors and Builders, Repairing and Job Work.

A HOME EASILY ACQUIRED.

We will build you a home and you can pay for the sane by monthly p yments instead of paying rent. C. S. WEAVER, Pres. T. B. C ONOVER, Sec'y.

The public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn monthly ET-CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000. Tickets only 85. Shares in proportion

Louisiana State Lottery Company

"We do hereby certify that we surpervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semn-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only lottery ever yeard on and endowed The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never scales or postpones. It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawingtake place monthly.

A SPI ENDID OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN A FORTUNE. SECOND GRAND
DRAWING CLASS B, A I NEW ORLEANS.
TUESDAY, Feb. uary 13, 1883—153d
Monthly Drawing.

•	# I	action	s, in Fifths	.in Proporti	on
	ŀ		TITOT OF THE	TOTAL OF	
	1 (	JAPIT <u>A</u> J	L PRIZE	····· \$	72
	1	do	do	·····	10,
	1	do	do	•••••••	20,
1	21	PRIZES	of Se ono	••••••	to,
- 1	5	do	2,000	•••••	12,0
1	10	do	1 000	••••	10,0
ı	20	ďo	500	•••••••	10,0
1	100	go	900	••••	10,0
ł	300	go	200	••••••	20,0
1	500	do	100	•••••••	30,0
ł	1000	go	ξυ		25.0
ı	1000		20		25.0
ł		AP	PROXIMATIO	V DOTODO	
ı	9 8	phroxitt	ation prizes (	f #750 &	6.7
1	ă	uv	ao	500	4.5
ı	9	do	do	250	2.2
ı	1 007				
١	1,967	rizes, ai	mounting to	\$20	15.6
1	Apr	dications	for rates to e	lubs should Le n	200

Applications for rates to clubs should I e made to the office of the Company in New Orlean-For further information write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by express, registered letter, or money order, addressed or ly to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St.' Washington, D. C

# Chicago & North-Western

OLD ESTABLISHED SHORT LINE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL ROUTE It is the Great Thoroughiare from and to

It is the Great Thoroughfare from and to CHICA O

And all points in Northern Illinois, Central, Eastern and Northwestern Iowa, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, Central and Northern Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Califurnia, Oregon, Washington Territory, British Columbia, China, Japan, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and all principal points in the NORTH, NORTHWEST and WEST.

With its own lines it traverses North-

SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY

At CHICAGO it makes close connection with all other railroads at that city. It runs PALACE SLEEPING CARS on all through trains, PARLOR CARS on its principal routes, and NORTH-WENTERN DINING CARS on its COUNCIL BLUFFS and on its ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS through day express trains.

If you wish the Best Traveling Accommodations you will buy your Tickets by this route AND WILL TAKE NONE

OTHER.

For rates for single or round trip tickets and for full information in regard to all parts of the West. North and Northwest, write to General Passenger Agent, at Chicago, Ill.

All Coupon Ticket Agents sell Tickets by this Line.

J. D. LAYNG, MARVIN HUGHITT, Gen. Sup't. 2d Vice-Fres. and Gen. Manager.

W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago.



To the Land Explorer, To the Business Man. To the Farmer. To the Mechanica To the Laborer, To the Sportsman. To the Tourist.

## To the Miner

or Sure and Good Crop For Remunerative Investments For Business Opportunities
For Weird Scenery

For the Raising of Wheat, For the Raising of Stock For Ready and Cash Marke<sup>4</sup>. For a Healthy Climate

SAVE MONEY

By purchasing tickets through, and buying them before getting on trains.

Round trip tickets are sold at all ticket offects to all stations at reduced rates.

Pullman Sleeping Cars between Bismarck and Glendive, and Bismarck and St. Paul; also between Fargo and Duluth. Berths can be secured through J. Davidson, agent. Bismarck. Coupon tickets on sale at Bismarck to all eastern points at lowest rates and baggage checked through.

g. K. BARNES, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt. St. Paul.

### Prices of Lots IN THE TOWN OF

# Steele

County Seat Kidder County.

\$50 LOTS. Block 21, Lot 23, \$55 LOTS. Block 21, Lot 24,

\$60 LOTS:

Block 9, Lot 23, " 21, " 14. " 27, " 23 and 24. \$65 LOTS.> Block 20, Lot 23 and 24.

**\$75 LOTS** Block 2, Lot 19 and 22.

" 16, " 14 to 17 inclusive. " 10 " 21 and 22. \$80 LOT . Block 16, Lot 18. " 1, 19 and 20.

\$125 LOTS. Block 8, Lot 10, 11 and 13, to 17 inclusive.

21, "4 to 11 inclusive. \$135 LOTS Block 8, Lot 8, 9 and 18.

9, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

20, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

21, 23 and 12.

\$150 LOTS.

\$200 LOTS. Block 16, Lot 6.

The above lote are in the market at this date, but are being sold rapidly. Send for plats and pick out the lots you want immediately if you want to "catch on" to the boom. Address

STEELE & JEWELL.

Bismarck, D. T.

BISMARCK BUSINESS CARDS.

RAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

J. B. McPherson, Post No. 3, G. A. R., meets at Masonic Hall the first Wennesday in ach month. All comrades visiting Bismarck will be cordially welcomed.

E. M., Fuller, Wm. A Bentley, Adjutant Commander.

A. M. Missouri Chapter No. 6.
Stated convocations at Masonic Hall on second and fourth Mondays of each month.
J. G. MILLER Sec. A. T. BIGELOW, H. P. J. G. MILLER Sec. A. T. BIGRLOW, H. P.

OLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F.—

Meets 2d and 4th Friday of each month.

WM. VON KUSTRR. Sec. SIG HANAUER, C. P.

ANDAN LODGE, NO. 12, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
of each week. E. M. FULLER, N. G.

WM. VON KUSTER, Secretary.

LISMARCK GREENHOUSES.
Corner avenue B and Fifth street.
E. M. FULLER, O. H. WILL,
Proprietor. Foreman.

( LEO. P. FLANNERY & J. K. WETHERBY
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
aymond's brick block.

HAIGHT & LITTLE, Business in U. S. Land office transacted. Real estate bought an isold. Investments and collections made and money to loan. Union Block corner Main and Third streets.

JOHN E CARLAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 64 n circet.

DAVID STEWART,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Fourth Street.

No. 28 Main St., Bismarck, D. T.

A. T. BIGELOW, D. D. S

DENTAL ROOMS,

12 W. Main Street.

R. PURTER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
U. S. Examining Surgeonprice, 37 Main Street, -- Next to Tribune Block. W M A. BENTLEY, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Calls left on the state in the office wil' receive rompt attention. Office, 41 Main Street.

D. KENDRICK, M. D., HOMŒPATHIST. Office in Union block.

HMER N. COREL.
U. S. COMMISSIONER,
addge of Probate and Clerk of District Court.
Office at Court House.

DISMARCK NATIONAL BANK.

J. W. RAYMOND, Pres. W. B. BELL, Cashier.
A general banking business transacted. Increat allowed on time deposits Collections

romptly attended to. L. McCUNE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
)ffice in rear of McKenzie & Wilcox's office on Fourth street.

BUSSEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office in Union block.
Residence at Sheridan house.

MPLOYMENT
and Intelligence Office.
Help of all kinds furnished men and women,
yoys and girls. Apply to M. T. O'Connor, 28
Vain street. JOHN A. STOYELL. M, J. EDGERLY.

STOYELL & EDGERLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Fourth street, Bismarck, D. T. M. D. KELLOGG, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, Union Block, corner Main and Third streets MONRY TO LOAN, on improved real estate. Pre-emptors can get money to prove up on one to three years H R PORTER.

Successor to the Bank of Bismarck, the oldest Bank in North Dakota,

## The Bismarck National Bank

Bismarck, North Dakota. CAPITAL. - - \$50,000. J. W RAYMOND, Prest. W. B BELL, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. W. BAYMOND, ALES. M'KENZIE.

F. J. CALL. WM. HARMON. JUSTUS BRAGG.

Bills of Exchange on all the principal cities of the United States, London, Ireland, and all parts of Continental Europe.

Collections made on all accessible points.
Interest allowed on time deposits. Taxes paid for non-residents.
State, County and City bonds and orders bought and sold. Agents for two of the principal lines of

First National Bank, New York.

Merchants National Bank, Chicago.

First National Bank, St. Paul. Capital Bank, St. Paul. Security Bank, Minneapolis

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

European steamers.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### The Bismarck Tribune

In the Washington Post of the 16th in stant appears the following interview: "Col. Wm. Thompson, of Bismarck. Dakota, one of the early pioneers of that territory, as he was also of Iowa, representing the latter state in congress many years ago, has been in the city for several weeks, with the hope of promoting a settlement of the Dakota question at the present session of congress, if presible. He is an out-and out North Dakota man and in favor of territorial division. Being met by a Post reporter yesterday he was asked how the people of that portion of the territory generally feel on this subject."

'The North Dakotaians,' he replied, "agrined at the maniress to her re-

Lorts to obtain the organization and new and separate territorial government comprising that portion of the present territory of Dakota lying north of the 46th parallel. They deem this indifference the more extraordinary, as no congress has ever heen more earnestly, numerously and personally importuned for the extension of so plainly a manifest right. The committee sent here last winter to aid in achieving this desirable action on the part of congress was numerous, respectable and active; they demonstrated beyond all reasonable quib ble the then sufficiency of the population for a new and distinct territorial government, together with all the poculiar reasons for division, and the area of the destred new territory was as large as two states of the size of Ohio.' 'Upon what particular grounds do your

people urge the necessity of division apart from the questions of area and pop-

'For the reason,' replied the colonel, that North and south Dakota are separated by obstacles virtually insurmoun. able-each having its own distinctive systems of railroad communication with the states and the world's markets, and each forced to communicate with the other by the way of St. Paul, through Minnesota and Iowa, so that North Daketa would have her condition better by being attached to Minnesota or Wisconsin. They deem that the results of the past y-al have intensified the necessity for division The population has more than doubled, while the wealth, improvement, production, and national aggiand izement of North Dakota have more than qua hupled. Nor has she hidden her lights beneath a bushel. Her electric beacons have been per hed upon elevations so conspicuous as te attract | the attention of all who wish to invest or seek a more desirable home. Her wonderful products have been exhibited at the eading state fairs and agricultural exposition, from Minne spolis and St. Louis eastward to the Atlantic and theree to te most prominent points in Europe. Thousands of curious and interested peo ple from all parts of the United States have visited North Dakota during tent of area, its wonderful fertility, its unequaled harvests and astonishing rapidity of settlement and cultivation, and have returned to their old homes to prepare for a permanent return and to induce their friends and neighbors to follow their example. This will result in a great addition to the wealth and population of that region during the coming year and will augment the necessity of speedy division. 'Your proneer settlers, then, feel that they

have a right to expect different treatment from congress?

"Ine inhabitants of North Dakota have gone there mainly from the states, where they enjoyed all the rights and privileges of citizenship, and have endured all the hardships and privations incident to the settlement and subjugation of a new country, under the impression that congress would follow its well-established precedent by giving them an independent termorial government as soon as her condition should arrive at the requisites demanded by such precedents. They deem that the requisites already exist to an extent never before required, and that they have given congress and its constituency greater evidence of it than has ever heretofore been required or pro-

'How about your relations to South Da

'The southern part of Dakota, now seeking admission as a state, was settled long before it was known that North Dakota was worth setting, and conse. quently her population is the larger. This gives her a controlling majority in the present legislature, so that although the north, by reason of her great comparative wealth raises almost comparative wealth, raises almost as much revenue as the south, still the south uses all these sevenues for her own aggrand zement. She has the capital an all its arpendages, the penitentiary, the insane asylum and all other public buildings and improve ments, while if the north had the inde pendent government she so ardently desires, and to which her ciuzens deem themselves entitled, she could expend her own revenue in .aying the foundations of her own public institutions within her own domain. 'And what of the Yankton bond mat-

The sought-for division would free the north from all the consequences of the Yankton bond imbroglio, with which the people of North Dakota have had nothing whatever to do, and for which they should be no more held responsible than the people of Montana or any other torritory. territory. The bonds were issued and negonated by a single county, with no

ter. Colonel 9

other re-ponsibility, long before any part of North Dakota was settled, or any of her counties organized. She desires freedom from all odium or responsibility on account of Yankton or any other locality in South Dakota.'

Bill Nye's Polar Expedition.

The Boomerang reporter sent out to find the North pole eighteen months ago has just been heard from. An exploring party recently found portions of his re mains in latitude 4 11 44, longitude sou'west by sou' from the pole, and near the remains the following fragment of a diary:

July 1, 1881—Have just been out looking for a sunstroke and signs of a thaw. Saw nothing but ice floe and snow as far as the eye could reach. Think we will have snow this evening unless the wind

July 2—Spent the forencon exploring to the northwest for right of way for a new equatorial and Nor h pole railroad, and I think it would be of much value to commerce. The grade is easy and the cure. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

Time Tries All.

So it do s, and in cases of dyspepsia, indiges. ton, constipation, k dney and hver complaints, bill usn ss, etc., Burdock Blood Bitters have been proved by m ny a trial to be a reliable.

T. B. C ONOVER, Sec'y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

expense would be slight. Ate my last dog to day. Had intended him for the 4th, out got too hungry, and ate him raw with vinegar. I wish I was at home eating Boomerang paste.
July 3--We had quite a frost last night

and it looks this morning as though the corn and small fruits must have suffered. It is now two weeks since the last of the crew died and left me alone. Ate the leather ends of my suspenders to day for dinner. I did not need the suspenders, anyway, for by tightening up my pants I find that they will stay on all right, and I don't look for any ladies to call, so that even if my pants came off by some over sight, nobody would be shocked.

July 4.—Saved up some tar roofing and a bottle of mucilage for my Fourth of July dinner and gorged myself to-day. The exercises were very poorly attended and the celebration rather a failure. It is clouding up in the west and I am afraid we are going to have snow. Seems to me we are having an ail fired late spring here this year.

July 5 - Didn't drink a drop yesterday. It was the quietest Fourth I ever put in. I never felt so little remorse over the way ! c lebrated as I do to-day. I didn't do a thing yesterday that I was ashamed of except to eat the remainder of a box of shoe blacking for supper. To day I ate my last boot-heel, newed. Looks as if we might have a hard winter.

July 6—Feel a little apprehensive about something to eat. My credit is all right here, but there is no competition, and prices are, therefore, very high. Ice, however, is still firm. This would be a good ice cream country if there were any demand, but a nan feels as lonesome here as a greenbacker at a presidential election.

Ate a pound of cotton waste soaked in machine oil, to-day. There is nothing left for to-morrow but ice water and an old pocket book. Looks as though we

might have snow. July 7.—This is a good cool place to spend the summer in, if provi ions were more plenty. I am wearing a seal skin undershirt, with three woolen overshirts, and two bear-skin vests to day; and when the dew begins to fall, I have to put on my buffalo ulster to keep off the night air. I wish I was home. It seems pretty lonesome here since the other boys died. I do not know what I'll get for dinner tosomething. A big bear is coming down the hatchway as I write. I wish I could e thim. It would be the first square meal in two months. It is, however, a little mixed whether I will eat him or he will eat me. It will be a cold day for me if——

Here the diary breaks off abruptly, and from the chewed-up appearance of the book, we are led to entertain a horrible fear as to his safety.

#### THE MARKETS.

LOCAL MARKETS.

H	Granulated Sugar,81/2lbs for \$1	œ
٠.	A sugar 9 lbs for 1	ñ
	U sugar	∝.
	Rio Coffee	w
- 1	Japan Too	UL.
	Japan Tea	w
	Kirk's Soap 16 bars for 1	<b>0</b> 0
- 1	Royal Baking Powder 40 cts per l	r
1	DUSL FAMILY FIGHT 23 50 ner god	
-	rotators, per pushel	75
1	Best Butter, per 1b	2.
1		
1		35
1	ran oteam oneese	<b>20</b>
1	wholesale.	
1	Corn meal, per cwt	O4
- 1	Oats, per bu.	41
- 1	Potatoes, per bi	**
-	terangua nos hom	(0
- 1	vranges, per box	UĽ
1	Lemons, per box 7	X
1	Granulated sugar	ь
ı	Powdered " 1134 "	_
ı	Powdered "	
1	C " 9 "	
- 1	Mocha Coffee	

Youn Hyson Gun Jwder Ege. ..... 35 cts per doz

Sirloin and porter-house. 15c Rib Roasts. 15c Chuck Roasts 12½c Mutton chops 18c Corn Beef.... 

 Samège
 20

 Lard in Jars
 20

 Lard ,er pound
 20

 Lard in kegs
 1b

 CANNED GOODS.

Corn. 3 lb, tomatoes, oysters, salmon, 20c. raspberries, strawbe.ries, blackberries, 20@25c string-beans, lima beans, green peas, peaches 25@30c; blue-berries, gooseberries, tomatoes, recherries—in 3-lb cans, 25c, or five cans for \$1.00

THE LUMBER MARKET. BUILDING MATERIAL.

- 1			
-	Common dimension	630	
i			
1			
Į			
ł	Common dimension, 26 ft.	30	Ot
1	Common dimension, 28 ft.	35	00
	First fencing, 4, 5 and 6 inch, 12 to 20 ft	35	OL
ł	A stock, 8, 10 and 12 inch.	30	CC
1	Batock & fo and to inch	55	Œ
ı	B stock, 8, 10 and 12 inch	50	OK
1	C stock. 8. 10 and 12 inch.	40	O
ł	D stock, 8, 10 and 12 inch.	30	Ot
1			
ł	Third dooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch. dressed	40	oc
ı	Second flooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch. dressed Third flooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch. dressed Fourth flooring are	35	ŌŁ
1			
I	L CUCIUE HOULINE, 4. D SHO b Inch drosend	32	OL.
i	CIMILE SHIRE HE HOOPING SOMA GREAT		
1	Drub Builly Hame as fluoring come and a		
ı	OHID IND SAME AS "INTEND SOME OFFICE		
ı	Siding	28	Of.
١	riret clear, 1, 11, 11, and 2 inch	60	Ď.
1	Second clear, 1, 11, 11, and 2 inch	55	ñČ
ı	Siding First clear, 1, 1½, 1½, and 2 inch Second clear, 1, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch Third clear, 1, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch 2x4.2x6 and 2x8 area area	45	4141
ı			ñ
ł			51
I			5Ĉ
1		3	õ
١			ō-
1		00	
ł			w
1			
ı	Lime, native	Z	36
I	Lime, native. Cajcined plaster. Cament, Harrisville. Cement, Portland	Ť	OC.
ı	Coment, Harrisville	5	ŵ,
1	Cement, Portland Brick, per M	9	ŭ
ı	Brick, per M		77
1	*************	10-	Э(

THE FUEL MARKET.

Grate and Egg. \$14.50 per ton.
Stove and Nut. \$14.00 to 14.00
Pittsburg. \$14.00 to 14.00
Blacksmith \$14.50 to 14.50 Bly's Mine (lignite) car load 3.25 single ton 4.50

It Toughens.

Sozodent toughens the gums and makes them healthy, so that they hold the teeth firmly. It removes the tartar gives comfort, is economical of health and money, and when once used will never be given up. Try SOZODONT.

## The Grand Forks of the Missouri Slope!

The Best Point for Investment in NORTH DAKOTA

I do not know what I'll get for dinner to-m rrow unless the neighbors bring in LOTS ON SALE TO-DAY AT GROUND

FLOOR PRICES!

& Co.'s Drug Stor.

# Millions In It!

The great rush still continues at DAN EISENBERG'S. We are offering wonderful bargains in the line of Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing Goods, etc. Five hundred Dolmans and Wraps for less than cost. In fact everything in Woolens, etc., will be sold out at s'aughtering prices.

We sell the BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

We have for sale nearly a Half Million Dollers worth of city lots and farming lands. Lots located in Bismarck, Mandan, Washburn and Steele. Lands in Burleigh, Kidder, Morton and Mercer Counties. Good Bargains add Easy Terms.

## Bismarck Property

Valuable improved property on Main Street in the center of Business. Valuable Property on Meigs Street at a bargain. So veral desirable houses and lots in the business part of the city. Lots in Bismarck proper and in all the additions.

### Choice Lots

In Mandan, Washburn and Steele. Fifty thousand acres of excellent Wheat Lands in the conties mentioned, where adjoining farms the past season yielded 30 bushels of No. 1 Hard Wheat per acre, and from 90 to 100 bushels of oats. The development of this countr, borders on the marvelous, and needs but to be investigated to satisfy the most careful man of its great future. We say to all: Come and see us and satisfy yourselves. We guarantee our statements.

Reference by permission- Hon. J. A. Rea, Register U. S. Land Office, Bi-marck: Hon, W. H. Franci-. Receiver U. S. Land Office, Bismarck; Hon. Geo. H. Fairchild, President First National Bank of Bi marck. BENTLEY, MARSH & CO.

15 Fourth St., Bismarck, D. T.

## BISMARCK Building Association. Northern Pacific

Contractors and Builders, Repairing and Job Work.

A HOME EASILY ACQUIRED.

We will build you a home and you can pay for the sane by monthly p yments instead of paying rent.

C. S. WEAVER, Pres.

By purchasing tickets through, and buying them before getting on trains.

Round trip tickets are sold at all ticket of feets to all stations at reduced rates.

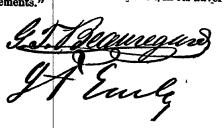
Pullman Sleeping Cars between Bismarck and St. Paul; also between Fargo and Duluth. Berths can be secured frough J. Davidson, agent. Bismarck.

Coupon tickets on sale at Bismarck. Coupon tickets on sale at Bismarck to all eastern points at lowest rates and baggage checked through.

The public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn monthly ET-CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tickets only 85. Shares in proportion

Louisiana State Lottery Company

"We do hereby certify that we surpervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879. The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never scales or postpones. It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly.

A SPI ENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE, SECOND GRAND DRAWING CLASS B, Af NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, Feb. uary 13, 1883—158d Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each Fractions in Fifth in

1	,	raceroms	, werith	1n Proportion
ı			LIST OF P	P17FG
1	1	CA PITA I	PRIVE	\$75,00° 
	ī	do.	do	••••• \$75,00°
1	1	ďo	uo	····· 25,( Qt
1				
1		Prizes (	/A \$0,000	**** 12.00G
1	5	uv.	2.000	10,000
1	10	do	1.000	
1	20	do	500	10,00
1	100	do	200	10,00
1	300	ďo	100	20,000
1	500	do	100	30,600
1			f U	
1	1000	do	25	9K 000
1		AP	PROXIMATI	IN DRITTED
i	9 :	approxim	ation nmzes	of \$750\$ 6,750
1	9	do	do	OL \$100 \$ 6,100
1	ă	do		500 4,500
ı		uo	do	250 2,250
ı	1 000	<del></del>		
I	1,967	Prizes, a	mounting to	\$265,500
	Am	mliantinu	· «	***************************************

Applications for rates to clubs should 'e made to the office of the Compaivin New Orleanfor further information write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by express, registered letter, or money order, addressed or ly to

M. A. DAUPHIN,

or M. A. DAUPHIN,

607 Seventh St.' Washington, D. C



Chicago & North-Western OLD ESTABLISHED SHORT LINE

UNITED STATES FAST MAIL ROUTE
It is the Great Thoroughfare from and to

CHICACO
And all points in Northern Illinois, Central, Eastern and Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, Central and Northern Mebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington Territory, British Columbia, China, Japan, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and all principal points in the NORTH, NORTHWEST and WEST. NORTH, NORTHWEST and WEST. With its own lines it traverses Northern ILLINGIS, Central and Northern 10W 1, WISCONSIN, Northern MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, and Central DAKOTA. It offers to the traveler all accommodations that can be offered by any railroad. Its train service equals that of any road; their speed is as great as comfort and safety will permit; they make close connections in union depots at junction the leading Northwest, and offer to those that use them

SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY At CHICAGO it makes close connection with all other railroads at that city. It runs PALACE SLEEPING CARS on all through trains, PARLOR CARS on its principal routes, and NORTH-WENTERN DINING CARS on its COUNCIL BLUFFS and on its ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS through day express trains.

If you wish the Best Traveling Accommodations you will buy your Tickets by this route AND WILL TAKE NONE OTHER.

For rates for single or round trip

by this route AND WILL TAKE NUNE OTHER.

For rates for single or round trip tickets and for full information in regard to all parts of the West. North and Northwest, write to General Passenger Agent, at Chicago, Ill.

All Coupon Ticket Agents sell Tickets by this Line.

J. D. LAYNG, MARVIN HUGHITT, Gen. Sup't.

W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicago.



To the Business Man, To the Farmer, To the Mechanica To the Laborer, To the Sportsman,

### To the Tourist. To the Miner

or Sure and Good Crop For Remunerative Investments For Business Opportunities
For Weird Scenery

For the Raising of Wheat, For the Raising of Stock For Ready and Cash Market For a Healthy Climate The country traversed by t 10

SAVE MONEY

rough.
G. K. BARNES, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt.
St. Pael.

#### Prices of Lots IN THE TOWN OF

teele

County Seat Kidder County.

\$60 LOTS:

\$50 LOTS. Block 21, Lot 23. \$55 LOTS. Block 21, Lot 24.

Block 9, Lot 23.
21, " 14,
27, " 23 and 24. \$65 LOTS. Block 20, Lot 23 and 24.

**\$75 LOTS** Block 2, Lot 19 and 22.

" 16, " 14 to 17 inclusive.
" 10 " 21 and 22.

\$80 LOT .

Block 16, Lot 18.
" 25, " 1. 19 and 20. \$125 LOTS. Block 8, Lot 10, 11 and 13, to 17 inclusive.
21, 4 to 11 inclusive.

\$135 LOTS Block 8, Lot 8, 9 and 18.

9, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

20, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

21, 2 3 and 12. \$150 LOTS.

Block 8, Lot 7. " 9, " 18 " 20, " 12 " 21, " 1. \$200 LOTS.

Block 16, Lot 6. The above lots are in the market at this date, but are being sold rapidly. Send for plate and pick out the lots you want immediately if you want to "catch on" to the boom. Address

steele & Jewell. Bismarck, D. T.

Dec. 9, 1882. BISMARCK BUSINESS CARDS.

RAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

J. B. McPherson, Post No. 3, G. A. R., meets at Masonic Hall the first Weanesday in ach month. All comrades visiting Bismarck will be cordially welcomed.

E. M., Fuller, WM. A Bentley, Commander.

E. M, Fuller, Adjutant A. M. Missouri Chapter No. 6.
Stated convocations at Masonic Hall on second and fourth Mondays of each month.
J. G. MILLER Sec. A. P. BIGELOW; H. P. J. G. MILLER Sec. A. F. BIGELOW, H. F.

OLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F.—
M. VON KUSTRR. Sec. SIG HANAUER, C. P.

MANDAN LODGE, NO. 12, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings Tuesday evening at 8 o'chock of each week. E. M. FULLER, N. G. J. WM. VON KUSTER, Secretary.

LISMARCK GREENHOUSES.
Corner avenue B and Fifth street.
E. M. FULLER, O. H. WIL
Proprietor. Foren O. H. Will, Foreman.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WETHERRY aymond's brick block. Attorneys at Law.
Business in U.S. Land office transacted. Real estate bought an 1 sold. Investments and collections made and money to loan. Union Block corner Main and Third streets.

JOHN E CARLAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DAVID STEWART,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Fourth Street.

No. 28 Main St., Bismarck, D. T. No. 28 Main St., Bismarck, D. T.

A. T. BIGELOW, D. D. S
DENTAL ROOMS,
12 W. Main Street.

H. PORTER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
U. S. Examining SurgeonJilice, 37 Main Street, -- Next to Tribune Block.

W. A. BENTLEY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Calls left on the state in the office will receive from pt attention. Office, 41 Main Street.

D. KENDRICK, M. D.,

HOMŒPATHIST. Office in Union block.

Office in Union block.

LIMER N. COREY.

U. S. COMMISSIONER,
rudge of Probate and Clerk of District Court.

Office at Court House.

S HERSEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
No. 18 Main St., between 1st and 2d.

San be found at office at night.

L''RST' NATIONAL BANK.
G. H. FAIRGHILD, Pres W. A. DILLON, Cashi.
Correspondents—American Exchange National
Sank, New York; Merchants' National Bank.

DISMARCK NATIONAL BANK.

J.W. RAYMOND, Pres. W. B. Erll, Cashier.

A general banking business fransacted. Inerest allowed on time deposits! Collections romptly attended to. L. McCUNE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in rear of McKenzie & Wilcox's office on

BUSSEY,
RHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office in Union block.
Residence at Sheridan house.

HMPLOYMENT and Intelligence Office.

Help of all kinds furnished men and women, poys and girls. Apply to M. T. O'Connor, 28 Main street. JOHN A. STOYELL.

STOYELL & EDGERLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Fourth street, Bismarck, D. T.

WM. D. KELLOGG, D. D. S. DENTAL ROOMS. Union Block. corner Main and Third streets

MONEY TO LOAN, on improved can get money to prove up on one to three years H R. Porter.

Successor to the Bank of Bismarck, the oldest Bank in North Dakota.

The Bismarck National Bank Bismarck, North Dakota.

CAPITAL, - - - \$50,000. J. W RAYMOND, Prest. W. B BELL, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. W. BAYMOND, ALEX. M'KENZIE, WM. HARMON.

Bills of Exchange on all the principal cities of the United States, London, Ireland, and all parts of Continental Europe. If Collections made on all accessible points. Interest allowed on time deposits.

Taxes paid for non-residents. State, County and City bonds and orders bought and sold. Agents for two of the principal lines of European steamers. CORRESPONDENTS:
First National Bank, New York.

Merchants National Bank, Chicago. First National Bank, St. Paul. Capital Bank, St. Paul. Security Bank, Minneapolis

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IMPEDEENT DANF

### THE BISMARCKWEEKLY TRIBUNE

### The Bismarck Cribune.

BY LOUNSBERRY & JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

Published every morning, except Monday, at Bismarck, Dakcia, is delivered by carrier to all parts of the city at twenty-five cents per week, or \$1 per month.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One month postage paid \$1.00

in hree months, postage paid 3.00

six 5.00

Une year, 19.00 THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Eight pages, containing a summary of the news of the week, both foreign and local, pub-lished erery Friday, sent, nostage, paid, to any address for \$2.00; six months, \$1 25.

TO ADVERTISERS!

The DAILY TRIBUNE circulates in every town with one hundred miles of B smarck reached by a daily mail, and is by far the best advertising medium in this part of the Northwest.

The Weekly Iribuye has a large and rap-

The Weekly Iribuve has a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout the countr, and is a desirable sheet through which to reach the farmers and residens of the small towns remote from railr ad lines.

The general easiern agent of the Tribuve is A. F. Richardson, with headquarters at Room 58, Tribune Building. New York.

The Dally Tribuve will be found on file at the Grand Pacific Hotel Chicago, and at the eaoning reading rooms throughout the east.

THE first annual passes for 1883, issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul and the Curca o & Northwestern railway companies, the great competing system o the northwest, were issued to Colonel P Donan, of Fargo, Pakota, a high honor worthrity bestowed Col Donan evidently stands No. 1 in the estimation of the greatest railtoad corporations in the office speword of the Golden Northwest, which he has done so with the new question of the property o National Steamship and Railway Gazette, of Chicago, speaks as follows of C 1 the or a control Donau's production, 'A Scream from the American Eigle in Dikota." "General Passenger Agent Carpenter, of the Chilcaro, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, made a b g int when he took hold of Col. the or ic note if tresposers. P Donan's tamous Four hof July speech at F 150, Dikiti, and is-ued it, under fey nout wind the articles is the title of 'A Scienn from the American Eigle in Dak ita" That scream has it sounded not only throughout America, but through every region of the world. It has attracted attention to Dakota and the Change, Milwaukee & St. Paul road white gils he engiged in date of the in every country in Europe. Recently reass, Gin .... the Emperor Funcis Joseph of Austria, to a pe son to may the dright e with the property of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the boundaries of the property that the property that the boundaries of the property that the propert sent for a copy of it, through his chaptain,
Rev D. Schokke, of the University of
Vienna, saying he had seen so many extracts from it and so many comments on
it in the European press, and especially in the European press, and especially in the Vienna papers, that he was desirouts of obtaining, if possible, a copy of it may be nevolve was seen to consider the content in the content 1 full. The letter was address d to the R verend Fa her Stephan, the celebrated Catholic Mis ionary to the Dakota Indior s. This is a complement never before pad to any Four a of July specch or 12 Hoad advertisement in the history of Ame ica, and must be gratifying to Col. Dona and the peop e of Diko a, as well as to the officials of the Concago, Milwankee & S Paul company "

Congress shows a disposition to inter fere with the airangement of the interior department to give to a company a monopoly of the hotel and transportation privileges in the Yellowstone National park The company need not be dis-Our ged by this. Let them go ahe id and furnish excellent accommodations f i tourists at molerate prices and they will control the business A business enerprise that serves the public so well that there is no demand for competition is the best, because the only durable kind of monopoly. With the opening of rail transportation to the park next summer by the North Pacific dompany thousands of tourists will go there. Hotels, vehicles, horses and guides must be provided for them. It is better that a responsible company should undertake to supply the demand, than that the business be left to a number of struggling and rapa lious indi viduals, careiess of the preservation of the wonders of the park, and anxious only to make money as rapidly as possible.

THE Back Hols Times is satisfied that the clima e of Dakota is superior to the of any oner land, and asks; Wi at sial it pront a man it he gain the world and one his health in so doing? It is s own by the coroners report of Lawrence county that the death late for the pass Yet has been 656 from all causes and only 531 from natural causes, per thous an i mushitants. This is about one ini d of the average rate in localities considered Leihny in the east.

THE legislature seems to have given the press of Dako a as full quota of offic es Speaker Williams appointed Car erce A. Websier, of the Grand Fo ks Herald, as assistant sergeritatearins of the house. Chief Cierk Henderson, of ta coursk is from Grand Forks Pian. dealer, Ass slant Creek Qurin of the counclas from the Fargo Republican, Eig ossing Ciek Mallanan is from the Elk Point Couriet, Assistant Clerk Cressey of the nouse is not the Haron Leader.

IF, as reported, the election of Senator Hoar, of Mussacunsetts was effected to ough a toig d despatch setting torth tha. Congressman Crano had wundrawa find the field, then that gentleman owes it to his honor not to accept the nomina tom It has come to a pietry pass when Un sed States senator, caunot be elected

formerly of the TRIBUNE, is now on the Black Hills Demo, rat, we fall to detect popular during his career in the Banner LIVELY TIME AT YANKTON. at the bottom of the elevator.

A BILL introduced in the Dikota legi-lature males the crime of rape on children under ten years of age pun shable by death

A BILL has been introduced in the Da kota legislature locating the territorial bl nd a-ylum at Huronf on the Jen.

Items of Interest An exchange op iks o the niverages of a meetwibboghaaspith A New York non- bit to come to 12 not a veget stricted in the worth no e p A New York weeke ed a dao oo goth hister of dutrim) Then we coon a ve Din of I ti e W - 1 of t o in i 1-Admin of the Principal Ser ed to sorth start I diwing

A few dives no s vi ches of spot in Fig. C.c.. All has a set ve empended be the pin in the control of the contr C ≈=0 5'11 e 1865-66 Abilitie been tradiced with Pn - milegie at the two, mit is a dimeter to for the love the relation of the best of the else a fee of the property taloid compa e-A roma tie sen as e Pi, gel sen cereda erremeror Mess who food a mid which wo note about the se

von 12 nin h = 1 pc 1
put when we se it in 1 = 5 hoto, Had 1 1, 4 the vo cit dovine process Cama Poplar i

If heaving time a live min night n dal h darrshirss a dasy t sen en mew inn is de r de r de control de co t mb o a concts. In comment in upon the recent escription of at mouse and other and of

tow on he street, when you all

Cutiegi every hing a dhave lot ve given her a cusband s e is to tom grafite.

#### AN AGENT'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Grand Audience—Indorsed by the President-A Chance for Others.

Messrs F. Mevers & Co., of 658 Broadway, have just published a remarkan e and magnificent engraving entitled 'Our Presidents, 1789 1881," (which has been duly copyrighter, vic.) it, resent in o e fithe grand saloons of the THE Northwest, pub ished at New York, thus refers to the National park sheme.

Write house, all our presidents, from washing to the natural attitudes, in fair length fluores, each one circle in the stripe duar to himself in his each. The public stripe was a circle pe duar to himself in his each. The public stripe was a circle per duar to himself in his each. The public stripe was a circle per duar to himself in his each. he memodes of all. A singular effect is pro duced by thirteen cleanly shaven faces, the custom of the 1 mes, while but four of the twents-one went the now popular moustached in the high merital the picture is established in the beauty of its conception, which has here taused to be assumed in figure, for the first time, our twenty one presidents, giving audience to the great auton over which they have been heard displeside. On the walls I the aloon hang- a wer - executed picture of the sur renact of Conwards, which in it estaccurately littletact for great historical event. From the wincow of the room appears a fine view of the National Capitol Building, surmounced by the goddess of merry the picture is 22x28 inches in size, in tail rids an elegant and admi able subject to the nom s of the people.

Other at ein on of Oc ob r 10th, a copy of the plate was presented to President orther, at the presenting mans in, 123 Lexington are. New York, just clore the pies deat's departure f r Boston. As er corefish exam nin, the pre-time, it e presid at said. "It is a novel and a thie, it a president said. "It is a novel and a fine conception, and I am please deto have it, and shall place it in my library." On being a-ked whether copy would be acceptable for the reception rooms of the white house, the president replicate. Yes, I shall be pressed of acceptions for nat purpose, and on my return to washen ton I shall not forget to write my acknowledgm it, a so my approval of the picture, to Y dyers & Co."

The sale O such a work will no shall be The sale of such a work wil no doubt be someturn unpice dented. It is soid through canvassing agents, and we understand that the publishers want agents in this locality and in other parts. This affords a timely business opport nity for a me of our enterprising citizenwho may find themselves at licerty to accept an agency. In other to rapily introduce this five work, full particulars with an agent's ourfit, including the engraving, will, we are informed, be forwarded, charges prepaid, to the sowhold apply forwarded, charges prepaid, to thes who apply forwarded, charges prepared, to the sewhold apply with a view to an agency, and who at the same time remit one dolar to pay costs. All communications must be addressed to F. Myers & to., postoffice box 520. New York City. We advise those of our readers who become interested in the subject to sind for an outsit at once for the inown a symmetry, also that others may, through such avenues. Dossess themselves of thiongh such agencies, possess themselves of copies of this happy production.

A good joke is told on Sam Whitney. It seems that last wek when the Marble party were here. Whitney borrowed a stove and some other articles of Mr. Beal, the hard ware man. After the Marble combination lett, Manager whitney returned a number of items to Mr. Beal's clerk, saying, "Well, here's the balance of your goods." "All but the tove," replied the clerk. Mr Whitner a surprised, to hear that the steve had n t been returned and remembering that he had seen Drayman Cochran with the stove on the dray going up Fourth street on Thursday last, approached that gentleman and asked if he knew anything about it. The drayman declared he did not, but Sam was positive he had seen him with the stove. Cochran was considerably excited to think that Whitney should suspect him of making way with the stove and declared he would the stove and declared he would rather pay for the heater than have h m think he had stolen it. Yesterday Mr. Whitney happened to spy the stove in Louis Peterson's hotel. He fol owed the matter up and found that the stove had been sold by Mr. Beal to Mr. Peterson without the knowledge of the clerk, who had, up to that time, supposed the stove had not been returned. Mr. Cochran is as much pleased as Whitney, now that the matter has been cleared up. Whitney will not suspect anyone again until he has seen all the proprietors, clerks (and their cousins and their aunts) of any store from whom he may borrow an article.

The Fargo Republica observes: "People who are now growling about he cold weather in Dakota will propably be thankini next um. mer that it was so, when our wheat fields shell ALTHOUGH it is reported that Dan Scott, fairly groan under their heavy ba deas of go dent fairly groan under their heavy ba deas of go dent fairly groan under their heavy ba deas of go dent fairly. The truth is that sever by cold winters are prime blessings to the farme s in this latter to prepay the soil for rich heavests to listing ie. preparing the son for rich harvests to and had it removed brough Mr. Nasi

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS AT THE CAPITAL,

Walsh Indulges in Bombshells-Landlord Antisdel Makes a Statement -Death of Gustave Bore-

Other News.

The Dakota Legislature.

YANKTON, Jan. 23 - Walsh to-day threw a bombshell into the camp, by giving notice of the introduction of a bill to define territorial government, and to provide for the removal of the records of the territory There is disaffection among a large number at the action of the governor in attempting to interfere in legislation defining the boundaries of counies; and there is the strong possibility that the bill for the rei- oval of the capital could be passed. The bill will locate the capital at some point in North Dakota. Walsh also gave notice of an act to regulate wheat elevators, and the weighing mony of two sons of Annisdel followed, and grading of wheat. YANKTON, Jan. 23.—The legislature in-

dulged in a repast of activity to day.

During the halfday session held, bills

were introduced by Jerauld to prohibit

the importation of Texas and Cherokee

cattle. By Nowlin to amend the act providing rules and regulations for the exe cution of the trust association under an act of congress for the relief of the people upon public land. By Bowen, providing that it shall be unlawful to kill quail during the next five years. By Benson, to amend the act for the tunding of the indebtedness of Moody, Brookings, Burleigh and Grand Forks counties. By Benson, providing that persons who have resided ninety days in Dakota may become no taries public. By Van Wert, exempting from taxation for ten yeas forty acres which contains five acres of growing timber. By Sterling, enlarging the county of Hyde. A memorial to congress asking an increase of representation in the territorial legislation to twentyfive members of the council, and of 75 members of the house was passed. A memorial to congress protesting against A memorial to congress protesting against the repeal of the pre emption act or a modification of the home-tead law, passed emmentook about 400 barrets of mackboth houses. Mr. Towner gave notice to-day in the house of the introduction of a bill which will cause some stir, as it is year for the fish sold in the United Sate; in effect a sort of declaration of war against the governor on the part of cer tain northern members. The title of the proposed bill is announced to be "An ac to amend sections one and two, chap er twenty-one of political cod ." Sections one and two of the code provides that whenever fitty or more voters of an author zed county petition the governor of the territory for an organization, and he shall become satisfied that the county has the requisite number of legal voters to entitle it to organization, he shall ap point three residents of such county as commissioners, and they shall proceed to organize the county. The intention of the prop sed bill is to take from the goveraor the authority to organize counties and to place it in the hands of some o her party or parties. Notice of a bill was given this morning by Mr Walsh to move the capital of Dakota from Yankton. He does not say where he proposes to locate it in the bili which he is to introduce, but admits that he is personally in tavor-of Grand Forks first. An exceedingly important prospeca tive measure is indicated by a notice given in the house this morning by R ce, which recited that he intended to introance a bill to amend chapter forty-six of the laws of the session of 1876. This is the chopter upon railroads, and any approach toward the subject alwas arouses interest. Mr. Rice said his bill when introduced, woold provide for the local tax ation of rai.road property in the place of the present system of taxation upon the gross receipts of ratiroad companies. His measure will be similar to those so lately contest d and defeated a

The Newhall Affair.

MILWAUKee, Jan. 23:-Landlord Antisdel's statement at the coroner's inquest on the Newhall house disaster contains the following main points: When he went to bed on the night of the fire there were for.y guests in the house. Two pages of the tegister were filled. He retited at 10:39. Had in the house probably 50 or over female employes. The clerk was his son. Tice, always paid the help They always slept on the fifth floor on the west side, on an alley way. There was a door across the servant's hallway at the south end. It was kept locke i until he elevator fire of March 4, 1874 The door was there and could be pushed down by any of the girls. On December 1st there were all told 81 employes, but business had been light, many had been dismissed. There were thirty male employes, most of whom slept at kome. He had one night c'erk, Delany, and a night watch, McKenzie. The latter's dutie, were to make the rounds through the halls and see that everything was right He was supposed to go through the house every hour and oftener when late trains come in. He took care of the beggage nd occasionally took a man up in the elevator. There was a night porter and bootblack, but while he was occupied at the latter Delany made the rounds. The watchman carried no stop watch or clock. There never was an alarm bell on the premises. There was no fuel in the room near the elevator. He discovered rubbish in the room back of the elevator

open court was not used storage. A person coming in on could go down into the basement at any time on to Michigan street. Tenants on the ground floor leased from C. D. Nash. There was not a particle of fire in the basement except in the engine room. There was a fire plug in the latter room. Most or the stores and offices on the ground floor, and the hotel were heated by steam from the boiler. George Scheller has had charge of the bar and billiard rooms since they were fixed over, a year ago last May. A person could go from Michigan sugest into the bar-room and billiard hall, and down into the basement to the fost of the elevator. The five escapes were the same the scene by the woman's attempt to hang herself in an outhouse. They let her as those in the Plankinton House. There were no signs or indications to down and took her inside where the horshow where the fire escapes were located. the boundaries and locating the seat of The house had been after since he had rid spectacle was discovered. Mrs. Zimbeen there upwards of thirty times. Anarrest calmly, stating that she had re.d tisdel said any part of the house that he that it was right to sacrifice children in had charge of could not have produced such a fire unailted. Occupants of the fifth floor were nearly all lost because the hot air and smoke poured up as if shot out of a gun, and they were strangled He could not tell whether the occupants of this floor lived until the floor burned under them or not, as two of the garls were taken out in a helple-s condition. He could not tell how many guls were saved, as heads of the different depart ments hired their own help. The testibut did not differ materially from the statement already given. After that an adjournment was had till to-morrow. The district attorney says he wants to show that the first ones who tried to escape had a harder time than those afterward. The first ones seemed to be suffocated with

#### The Halifax Award.

burning gas.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Senator Frye tonight denied emphatically the report sent out from here that he had made the charge that the American commissioner to the Halifax arbitration was drunk most of the time, sn! when drunk he signed the award. Mr. Five stated that he had never even met the American commissioner, a Mr. Kellogg, of Massachusetts, but that he, believed that it was the general opinion of the New England peo ple that Mr. Ketlogg was a weak and inerficient man. He knew nothing of his moral conduct, but did believe that some other man could better have represen ed the United State, than Mr. Kellog did. "After the award was made," said Mr. Frye, "we had noth ng to do but to step up like men and pay it, after we had submitted the matter to arbitration, but, in my opinion, this government erel, for which this country not only paid the award of \$5,500,000, but has rem ned duties to the amount of \$300 000 every by the Canadians. The United States allowed thes men to bring heir fish into the United States tree of duty and sell them in the American market. The fact is the American government was, as usual, cheated in this arbritation. It we had been allowed a little more time we might have agreed upon some o her person to umpire than the one we did, who early in the settlement of the question took sides with the Canadian commissioner, and the two fixed the thing up as they saw fit." Continuing, Mr. Frye said: "We allowed the Canadians to fish the waters above the thirty-finth parallel of litttude, and this with the remitted dues a lowed them every year for fish brought and sold in our markets, should have been considered sufficient for the 490 barrels taken by Americans." He concluded by reierating his denial of the report, and stated that he would hardly make the charge that Mr Kellogg was drunk when he signed the awald, as it is a fact, known to all New England men at least, that Kellogg did not sign the award at all.

A Prominent Milwaukeean Dead. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22 - Dennison Eaton, commission broker, aged 34, was found dead in his be lahis morning, of hear disease. He was well known all over the northwest, and was very prominent here. will take advantige o the forty years' service law, and be retired at once. In this event Commodore Simpson will probably succeed Admiral Clitz Secretary Chandler has received the following from Minister Hunt, at S

Petersburg: "The government finally aut or zes the removal of the remains of LeLong and compades by way of Irkuisk or Octutsk." The secretary tolegraphed in reply to have the remains transported by the way of Irkutsk. The Jeane te beard held a secret meet.

ing to day to consider the preliminary reports. It has been charge t that Butlett and his companions were kept in Siberia those so lately contested and deleated a for the purpose of preventing their testi-the last session of the Dakota legislature; tying regarding the DeLong Collins trouble The board wil report to congress at this session. If Bartlett and the others do not return in time, the board will meet again when they get here.

Another Peusion Grab.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Mr. Rice's bill for placing on the pension rolls the names of all persons who served in the military or naval s rvice during the war with Mexico, or any of the old Indian wars is another of those large pension grabs. Convo vicuis There were 106,000 volunteers in the Mexican war. I've bill f passed, would put upon the rolls at least 50,000 pensioners on account of the Mexican war alone. It would cost from \$7,000 000 to \$10,000. 000 a year, and the ultimate cost would amount to more than \$100,000,000.

Hospital Burned at Brainerd.

Brainerd, Minh., Jan. 22.—The North ern Pacific hospital and the Old Colony reception house here, burned this morn ing. Thirty-six patients were in the build ng, and all were taken out safely. Two of them, however, are in a dying condit. ion. The building was one mass of fi mes thi ty minutes after the disc overy of the fire, which caught in the kitchen from a defective chimney. The tuermometer was forty below zero, anl h. patients suffered terribly.

The Atlantic Gales.

London, Jan. 22.—The ship Cleopatra ost three men on her passage from New York. Several versels arriving show severe effects of the A lantic gales.

Black Hills Demo, rat, we fall to detect any of his peculiarly religious and original sayings, which were so immensally below an electronic pal sayings, which were so immensally winter."

In the control of the room was locked. The elevator was are worse disauvantages than cold weather in which were so immensally winter."

Jerry Duane Barned Out.

FARGO, Jan. 22. The Gold Mine saloon on Frant street, owned by O'Neil & Du

ane, burned this morning about 6 o'clock. Loss, including stock and bu lding, \$8, 000, partly insu ed. Eberman's lunch counter, situated pext door, was also destroyed. Loss \$700, with small insurance. The fire caught in the latter place. A New Milwaukee Horror. MILWAUKEE, Jan 23.—A terrible crime was discovered here to-day. The wife of John Zimbrick, a laborer riving on Sixth street, killed her three children, the oldest seven years and the youngest eighteen months, in a most brutal manner, cut ing them in pieces and dismembering them. The neighbors' attention was attracted to

the good book. The woman is doubtless suffering from religious insauity. P occedings of Congress. Washington, Jan. 23.—In the senate,

after routine business, the tariff bid was taken up. The only interesting action taken was the rejection by a vote of 11 to 37 of an amendment increasing the duty on non ore from fitty cents to \$1. In the house a bill was introduced by

Butterworth for the appointment of seven ratiroad commissioners, and Young offered a resolution to retire Gen. Rutus Ingails with the rank of major-general.-The day was principally consumed in the discussion of the naval bill, which was amended in several particulars.

Confirmen by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan 23.—The following are to days's senate confirmations: Gustavus Goward, Chicago, secretary of legation to Japan; Alex W. Delano, receiver of public monyes. Prescott Arizona. Indian agents-D. M. Riordin, Ariz na, at Navij agency, New Mexico; A. H. Jackson, Cincinnati, Pima agency, Atizo ia Postmasters - Thomas Winston, Foreston, Ill; J. Smith, Wheaton,

A Cashier's sad Break.

St. Paul, Jan. 23 -Wm. R. Noble, cashier of the Cutb reson bank, attempted suicide while taking a Turkish bath at the Merchants hotel lo-lay, shooting him self twice in the head with a revolver. II- is still living, but not expected to re cover. His accounts are all right, and the only known cause for the act is i'll

Storms in Mexico

CITY OF MEXICO Jan 23.—Dispatches from Tampico state that a terriffic storm (c curred there Saturday, The Garman back Meta put to sea for safety. Yesterday the bodies of two of her cr w were washed ashore. The vessel is supposed to be

Windom's Luttle Fight.

St. Paul, Jan. 23 - The legislature took one bulot to-day as follows: Windom 51, Wilson 34, Cole 18, Dunnell 10, Hubbard 11, Kindr d 5 Dav s 5, Start 4, Farmer 3, Castle 1, Straid 1, Wakefield 2, Berry 1, Gilman 1.

Death of a Famous Artist.

Paris, Jan. 23.—Paul Gu-tave Dore, the camous painter and designer is dead. Inflammation of the threat set in and despite every effor it was impossible to arrest its progress. He expired at 12:30 p. m. to-day.

Fire at maginnis.

Fort Maginais, M. T., Jan. 23-The post sutler's store burned to-day. It was owned by Broadwater' McN imara & Co. The loss is \$49,000 fully cover d by insurance.

Murdered by Negroes. CHATANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 23.-H. H.

Rudd, aged 75, was murdered in his bed last night. Two negroes are suspected.

Down the Line.

Wheat is worth 86 Cents at Grand Forks, and still going up. Jerusalem is the name of a town in the Devil's Lake region.

The people of Grand Forks are being amused by skating contests. A Grand Forks musician undertook to finger his piccolo one day last week and froze his

'fingers. A two year old daughter of a farmer named Geo. Richard s, near Grand Forks died of convulsions last Wednesday.

One of the pretty girls of the Oates party requested a brakeman on the train to open a bottle of beer for her. The brakeman who is a modest join; man, attempted h f at and the giris gathered around him much to his confusion. He had no corkserew and went to work with a jack-knife. The girls gave him the benefit of all the tage lokes and told him he was a queer railroad man if he didn't carry a corkscrew.

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Bismarck, D. T., postoffice for the neek ending Saturday, Jan. 29, 1885

Anderson A Avers Crugle And ich F N B sen John C Brower Madison Burlei\_h L B Br art a M Corey Chloca a Campbell Joseph Campbell Henrich C Campbell Thomas Co e Henry Dixon Flizabeth Di. on Jos ph Oneilue Michael Florin John

Gates George Abbott Gaines John C Huston Joe Hans n G A He gear y George Huse Thomas Jinkens Mr Johnston Mr C P'R con tractor

Kendrichie Frank Benj Lamborn C R Larson Chas McD nald Lizzie Mitcheil Stei hen McGrath Thomas F Osborn Edwin W O'Cot nor Capt J C Oserholser Henry G

Plat & Co Rice Belle Rector W R Solberg J A Su hvan J mes S aton James R Sheehan M Starkey Otis A Taylor Job

VanToken M L Woodworth Benj Wilde Charley Wolsen illam If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to Dead Letter office. Washington, D. C. Persons calling for the above will please say "Advertised," and give date of list. If not called for

C. A. LOUNSBERRY.

MURRAY HILL

The Part Petroleum, Pills, and Pork Have Had in Creating the Aristocracy of Murray Hill. Joaquin Miller.

Lo! here upon this stony height
The victors of the long, hard fight
With Mammon, where the thousands fell
To fill the trenches, that the few Might pass to victory and tell

Their triumphs, are intrenched. Behold Their mighty barricades of gold. Murray hill, as you know, named after one of the lucky ones who held on to his cabbage patch till the spreading, growing town reached and absorbed it, is not really a hill, only a little swell in the land. But it is the highest point on the island of Manhattan that is yet subdued to streets and brown-stone fronts. And yet, low as it is, it is a height that hunbrick was at once arrested. She took her | dreds of thousands of brave hearts have been broken to reach and hold.

How few, indeed, hold their place here for any length of time, eye - -stealing, and strug

When I first pitch.... the finest houses that crowned Murray hill and fronted Fifth avenue was held by the man who "struck oil." A good, kindly may be was, too; and his family of pretty children, born and brought up since the flow of oil on which he floated into power and prominence, I found to be cultured, refined and altogether levely. But you seek for their family in vain on Murray hill now. Some braver or more reckless soldier in this mighty commercial battle that wages here ceaselessly has stormed their pretty castle, carried it sword in hand, and the great, gloomy, and sullen eld brown stone front that knew my happy young friends knows them no more. The man and his family have gone down in the fight. In the rollcall of fashion on Murray hill he answers not to his name. Killed? Wounded? Prisoner? No one knows. No one stops to inquire. He is massing at muster-roll, when fashion gath-

ers her votaries for the gay season. That is all. That is the end.

And so it goes all the time. I know another man who invented a patent hinge. He bought a house on Murray hill and gave gorgeous shows for full two months. One day a suit was decided annuling the patent. The next week his face was to be met with no more on Murray hill. Another man who invented a patent screw, is established there, and ns to be more fortunate than his neighbor with the patent iron hings. He says he has screwed himself on to stay.

Of course the great railroad lights have set up their establishments here in force and numbers. As a rule their families are loud, vulgar, and give brazen shows. They fire their cards of invitation profusely at every available man or woman whose name is conspicuous, without the least regard for the fitness of things, or the laws of etiquette, or rules of introduction. What they want is a "jam," a crush, a crowd, rows and rows of carriages, with a sprinkling of noblemen among their list of names for the newspapers. Of course it makes but little difference whether the nobleman be Italian, South American, or English Really, my railroad lady doesn to know the difference. Indeed she has not time to inquire about details. Here is the rapid transit idea express time is her husbands motto. "And after all why isn't a boughten title as good as any title? Wasn't they all boughten onst?"

But of all the new people intrenched on Mur-ray hill, perhaps the patent pill people are most perfectly secure. Pills are always at par. No frosts of winter can affect the crop of pills. No foreign complications can disturb a moment. If a president or prime minister is sick, no matter. Indeed, the more sick people in the land the more pills are in demand think the pill people on Murray hill, like the man with the patent screw, have come to stay.
There are about five stately and aristocratic "houses" there now. Some of these lordly "houses" intermarry and co-mingle their ancient coat-of-arms. Others, like the mighty houses of the wardles Montagues and Complete houses of the warlike Montagues and Capulets hold deadly feuds, which are to be fought out to the bitter end in the patent law courts. Some of the grandest carriages that roll on Fifth avenue have been made by their proprietor rolling pills. The pill business is a big business It does not seem so in detail; but in

the aggregate it is immense. "Yes, hit's purty good poetry, if I does say it meself of what's me own, for we keeps our own poet," said the immortal Mrs. Day, of Day & Martin's blacking, as she dropped a courtesy before her guests when she had finished reading some lines celebrating the shining virtues of Day & Martin. And I wonder why some of these fabulously rich pill people do not employ some of us poor rhymers to celebrate them in song. I send these lines as an example of what might be done:

TO THE PRINCESS OF PILLS.

My beauty, surrounded by half the gay beaux Of Gotham, good sir, is the princess of pills. She is weighed down by diamonds as dews She is smothered in satins, in laces, and frills: She walks through the world with a heaven-

ward nose.

And yet it's all pills, sir, nothing but pills.

Silks and satins and laces and frills,

Fine French masters and milliners' bills, ills, :! moving and marvelous pills. She is wooed by a dozen brave counts who pro-

pose
To swallow her pills, her diamonds, her nose,
And all at a gulp without sugar. For, oh!
They odore this fair girl, and her diamonds, Yet only to think of it! Every bright stone Must have cost her a million of pills alone. Pills, pills. She laughs at life's ills!

A coachman's cockade, a pondle that kills! Pills, sir! active, industrious pills.

Horses and houses, in blocks and in rows. She lives in a palace, she lifts her nose At every man less than a millionaire,

At every man less than a minionaire,
If he be not prince with a pompous air.
And how do you say that she makes it pay?
Pills, sir! active, industrious pills!
Pills that are doing both night and day,
Pills that work that my lady shall play.
Dilla sir! active industrious pills! Pills, sir! active, industrious pills!

Lincoln on Bloodletting. Joseph E. McDonald, of Indians, tells of an interview he once had with President Lincoln: "Taking that for granted then, from my knowledge of you, Mr. President, I judge you

are averse to bloodletting,' I said. "'You judge me rightly,' he said; "if I was the butcher there wouldn't be much meat eaten in this world. The death penalty is one of the most difficult questions with which I have to deal. When a soldier deserts to go over to the enemy and is captured I let the law take its course, but when a man has been a long time in the service, and has not had a furlough, and who, when on picket, gets to thinking of his wife and children and breaks for tall timber, I never let them hurt a hair of his head. And never let them hurt a hair of his head. And now, don't give yourself any concern about this case. The papers have not re-tched me yet, and I don't intend to be in a hurry about getting hold of them when they do come. I hope, before very long, that things over the way (pointing across the Potomac) will be in such shape that we can all join in a grand jubilee."

Fire Signals in a New York Theatre. New York Tribune.

Col. Sinn, of the Park theatre, stated that flags were used to signal to the nahers from the stage; one bore the words "No Danger," while a black flag meant "Clear the house quietly," and a yellow flag, "Clear the nouse quietly," and a yellow flag, "Clear it as quickly as possible." He also stated that he had property worth \$14,000 in the building, which he regarded as eafe, without insurance,

A Scientific Fact.

Blotting paper was discovered in 1465, but from that year to this no man has been able to discover a piece in his own house

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

HADEDEFAT

#### NEWS COMMENTS.

Even way down in Texas, the thermometers registered 150 below zero ast week.

A NEW military te egrapu line is to be constructed from Helena to Fort Maginnis. This will greatly facilitate communication in eastern Montana.

THE Alice Oate; party were blockaded at Grand Forks on account of the snow of last week. It's a pretty bleak country for the style of dress w ru by Alice. IF some of e TRIBUNE's exchanges knew

how completely they give themselves away occasionally, they would cease using their old copy paper for wrappers. 🛫 THE North Pacific road is having built at the Puhman wo ks, eight of the finest dining cars

that we re ever on wheels. They wai be ready for denvery about the middle of April. A suort time since, a Chicago man named Weber, charged one Col. Abner Taylor with seducing his whe. The court thought the seduction was inutual and returned a vertical

awarding one cent damages to the plaintiff. THE "Royal Route," Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapons and Omaha line, is advertising lickets from St. Yaul to New Orleans and return, during the coming Mardi Gras lestival, at \$44, good

AT last an association has been formed for the protection of the Magaia Falls. For some time it has ben feared that the falls would be carried away, and thus a geat attraction lost to a circa. It has been stated that certain a polishmen have out designs on the cataract.

GUY MAGKE, for a long time assistant editor of the chicago Tr.bune, and who can pick up more news items after dark in that city than any other newspaper man in the west, has been promoted to the position vacated by Mr. 1, S. Cowles, night edi or of the fitbune since 1867.

THE cold wave of Saturday was by no means local Saturday night at t e same hour, 9:56, the thermometers registered 44 below zero at Fort Gariy, 37 at St. Vincent, 25 at Duluth, 27 at moorhead. 19 at Bi-marck, 25 at St. Paul, 4 at Chicago, 10 at Milwack, e, 11 at Omaha and 3 St. Louis

ABOUT the most ridiculous bill before the senate commerce committee, is a bill introonced by senator Conger, of Michigan, to grant certain privileges to the James river navigation and improvement company in Dakota. The scheme seems to be to make the creek navigable from Columbia to Jamestown, and for doing this the company ask exclusive right to navigate the stream with steamboais and larges. If the James river can be made navigable, the company should certainly be protected as desired

A WINNIPEG spe ial of the 20th, says: Messrs. Shaw and Perry, the surveyors who have been locating the Canadian Pacific railhave been locating the Canadian Pacific railroad line for the past two years, returned today. The one is now located definitely from
the end of the tack clear through the Rockies,
and over to the Columbia river crossing, they
f post Kicking. Hose
pasts to be designed by
nature to run a allway line through. At no
place will the radients excel disty-three teet
per mile. In country through which the line
passes is excellent for agricultural pursuits,
and a conds in mineral products, including the
timest coal. Gold is also found in considerable
quantities in all the rivers flowing from the
kockles.

THE fast-route bill which passed the house Saturday contains the following new routes in Dakota. Fron Athol to Faulstown; from Aber e n to Labeau, from Bismarck to Villard: er e n to Labeau, from Bismarck to Villard:
Ordway, via Monigom ry, to Ottawa; Esteline
to Clarke, Miller, via Mentor, to Ab rueen,
Mil er, via Faulkton to Aberdeen, Grand Rapidto Guyton, Villard to St Johns, Ellendale to
Fort Yates, t Lawrence to Faulkton; Higmore
to Crow Creek; Webster to Clarke; Grafton to
Ashton; Higmore to Rob; Plankinton to Whitman, Fort Suny to Faulkton; Faulkton to Medtone Rock; Friederick to Vanderbilt; Chamberlain t. Ree Heights, Plankinton to Wheel r;
Fort Suny to Blum; Portlan to Fort Totie;
Ro keiville, via Kapia (11), to Chamberlain;
Iroquois, via Franklin and Almica, to Fores. Iroquois, via Franklin and Almica. to Fores-burg.

A RRAL e-tate firm of Fargo advertises a young man named R. E Evans as a fraud, claiming that he had agreed to buy a certain lot for \$8,000, and then 'gone back" on his bargain. From a reliable gentleman who arrived in Bisma ck yesterday, the Tribune learns that Mr Evans is by to means a fraud. It seems he liked a certain lot and partially agreed to take it for \$4,000. He went out to consult his friends, who were interested in the purchase, and learned that he could get of equally as good, adjoining the one in question, for \$6,000 each, and that the real est te man, who undertook to "six k" him for \$8,000, was "laughing in his sleeve" at how he had "taken in" a tender foot. It is stated by the Tribune's inform in that Mr. Evans and triends came to Fargo with considerable money to invest, but are disgusted with the trickery of the real estate agents, als hough their faith in North Dagota dirt is not at all shaken. claiming that he had agreed to buy a certain

#### Items of Interest.

Snow in Washington one foot deep. Ninety thousand more males than females in St, Petersburg, and still people Wonder at crime.

A de-patch from Washington says that after all a bill for the division of Dakota may pass at this session.

At a meeting of local underwriters as Duluth to consider the subject of hotels and fires, they ordered gasoline to be taken out of all hotels. The \$t. Louis having narrowly escaped destruction several times from the explosion of gasoline, it was though, best to order it from the buildings.

Held for Postage. Letter addres ed to Miss Jennie Lawler, Northampton, Wass. P. O. Box 60. C. A. LOUNSBERRY, P.M.

### West Virginia's Senator.

WHEELING, W. Va. Jan. 23.—Congress. man John E. Kenna was elected U. S. sens.or to.day.

The Yankton correspondent of the Minne neapolis Tribune, among other things says: But what of the present capital? How does it impress a North Dakota stranger like your correspondent? Yankton is a sleepy, dull, out-of the-way town with a si lendid town site. It is not as large as Fargo or Grand Forks, is not as beautiful a city as Jamestown, and does not begin to have the lively, business like appearance of Bismarck or Mandan. In a North Dakota hotel a person will see more greate in a dot that the will see more guests in a day than the twe hotels here can show in a week. In the North Dakota hotel every man has a map and talks land, lots, boom and wheat. In the hotels here everybody talks of commissions, terms of office and appointments. The seedy citizen drops in and toasts his shins, and asserts that he verily believes that the only democrats that ever existed were Noah, Methuselah and the Eunuchs."

A railroad man by the name of C. F. Casey was arrested and brought before Justice Mac donald jesterday for obtaining goods under false pretense, from T. W. Griffin. The pris-oner was discharged the complainant failing to prove the charge. Tim finding he could not get satisfaction out of the law took the law in his own hands. "Go as you please" rules were fought and Tim was pulled off and the last seen of the man he was going up the street hatless,

The proprietor of the goods which are be-The proprietor of the goods which are being sold at auction in the building formerly occupied by the City restaurant on Main street, was arrested yesterday for selling goods without license. He gave bail for his appearance in court and continued the sale.

Geo. McArthur, a former Bismarcker, came down from Livingston and Bozeman yester-day. He reports the up country rather dull, owing, probably, to the severity of the weather, which surprises even the oldest and bardiest inhabitant of Montana.

#### BEN BUTLER'S STRATEGY.

How He Greased a Log and Got Ahead of Some Other Fellows.

New York Truth. The just achieved triumph of Ben Butler and the clever devices with which he neutralized the effects of the "splite" in his own ranks recall an incident of the general's early career, and which is interesting as showing that even in his youth Ben displayed those strategic abilities which have since done so much for his military and political career.

It appears that young Butler was much enamored of a pretty girl who lived on a farm about six miles from that of the Butler family in the western part of Massachusetts. The country beauty was a coquette, however, and kept quites large train of admirers in suspense, each rival doing his best to gain the advantage of the others. At last matters were brought to a climax, and the damsel appointed a certain night when she would render her final decision as to which suitor she preferred.

It goes without saving that they were all better looking than Ben, but the latter determined to put the inside of his head against the outside of those of his opponents. The nearest way to the fair flirt's house, and the one taken by all her eager followers, was over a bridge formed by a single and somewhat slippery log placed across a deep brook in the rear of the house. Young Butler repaired to this bridge an hour earlier than the accustomed "courting time," carrying a pail of lard with which he carefully anointed the log by the mellow moonlight, backing himself across it

As he afterward sat with his sweetheart, waiting for the other suitors to appear, a loud splash came from the direction of the brook. Ben's game eye twinkled, and in imagination he could see one of his gorgeously gotten up fellow candidaies climbing up the opposite bank with his teeth chattering and heading for home across lots, but the conspirator looked as innocent as a cat in the dairy, and said nothing.

Pretty soon there came another souse, and after awhile another. The beauty began to look at the clock and show evidences of decided pique at the negligence of her other admirers—a circumstance Ben did not fail to turn to his own profit.

Presently he could faintly hear voices in the distance, and he knew that the last two swains

distance, and he knew that the last two swains were approaching together. Pretty soon came a tremendous double splash.

"Dear me," said the young lady, "how the fish are jumping to-night!"

The upshot of it was that, when the future governor rose to go, the slighted beauty gave him her hand. Sealing the bargain with an old-fashioned husking-bee kiss, Butler left his prize in such a state of exultation that he forgot a'l about the greased log, and the first got a'l about the greased log, and the first thing he knew both heels hit him in the back of his head and he took a header down below, just as his victims had done. He climbed up the already well-clawed bank and made the six miles to home, uttering Kearneyisms unfit for publication. He was taken with chills and fever as a result, and when he got well, found his fiancee had eloped with a hired man. Butler tells this as the narrowest escape of his life, as he says the girl began esting enjoye the very as he says the girl began eating onions the very next day after she became engaged. The gen-eral has been lucky ever since.

#### The Cheap Book Question. New York Truth.

It is a curious fact in connection with the making and selling of books in this country that more books were printed and sold in the United States during the first quarter of the present century than now. At that time the tone of American society was literary, and we had book buyers as well as bookmakers. Now we have neither, and the reason is simply berooks on the bocksellers' shelves are held at exorbitant prices and become worth next to nothing as soon as they pass into the hands of a private purchaser.

liands of a private purchaser.

The result of all this is that with the exception of a small class the men who buy books to read buy them in the cheapest form, and toss them aside after reading them. With rare exceptions, private libraries are not found in the homes of the people, and rich and poor alike confine their reading to "Seasides." The consequence is the booksellers complain that nothing will sell except "trash," forgetting that in their own estimation an expensive book becomes trash as soon as it has left their hands.

#### Prosaic Occupation of a Poet.

Chicago Times. Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, has become a prosy worker in New York. He writes cleverly as ever, in and out of rhyme, but walks Broadway with hair and collar so commonplace that he passes simply for one man in a crowd. Miller married into the hotelkeeping family of Leland two years ago, after getting a divorce from his Pacific coast wife He had accumulated a moderate fortune from his books, so that, by writing about as much as he felt inclined to, his income was sufficient for fairly luxuriously living; but he boarded at one and another of the Leland hotels, and always more or less among stock gamblers. He caught the fever, and carried his money from the bank to Wall street, where, of course, he lost it. So the poet, with a wife and baby to be housed and fed, has no time for parlor posing or picturesque eccentricities, but works hard and munfully at such compositions as will sell best.

#### Surprising Facts. Chicago Herald.

It may not be generally known, but it is true, nevertheless, for we get it direct from postal officials here, that of the whole amount received by the government for the transmission of second-class matter-that is, newspapersthe publishers of Chicago and New York pay

the publishers of Chicago and New York pay three-fourths. Chicago publishers pay more postage on such matter than those of Philadelphia and the ten largest other cities of Pennsylvania combined. They pay more than those of Boston and San Francisco combined. They pay more than the states of Missouri and Kansas combined, including St. Louis. They pay more than all the ten sea coast states of the south combined. These are surprising figures, but then the weight of the averar. Chicago paper should be remembered.

#### Multiplication of Oysters.

San Francisco Chronicle. According to H. C. Hovey, each female oyster is estimated to contain from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 eggs of which not a tenth can be said to be vitalized in the course of nature. But he is of the opinion that by a proper system of oyster farming fully one-half of the young may be matured to that stage when they can take care of themselves. "Seed oysters" are between one and two years old, and those known as "saddle rocks" require four years to attain their high commercial value.

#### Sort of Followed Along.

New York Tribune. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale tells, with much enjoyment, a story of his early clerical experiences. He went, he says, to Northampton to preach one Sunday. In the vestibule of the church he was met by a venerable man, who said to him: "I'm dreadfully deaf, sir, and I don't always hear all the said; but I wish you would speak the text loud, for when I hear a young man's text I know what he's going to say, and I can sort of follow along."

No Excuse for Empty Brains. In an article on cheap reading matter in this era of paper mills and lightning printing presses, The St. Louis Republican observes:

"When books which were once reserved for the rich may now be owned by newsboys, and when every well-conducted daily journal is in itself a small library of good reading, there is no excuse for empty brains—and the number of empty brains—and the number of empty brains—and the number of empty brains—and the number of most of processity constantly

#### PEERLESS PATTL

Her Career as an Artist-Others of Her Family--Flowers, Flowers Ev-

Joe Howard in Chicago News.

Patti is now at her best in much of her repertoire. Concerning her voice, it can be hardly necessary for me to say a word. Her dressing has been amazingly righ and gorgeous. She wore in "Traviata" \$300,000 in diamonds that dazzled the eye and put to blush the barenecked women who heretofore had blazoned their way unrivaled in the realm of costly

There is one good thing about Patti which our great artists might well imitate. While on the stage she is never Patti, but always the character she is supposed to represent. I have seen Miss Kellogg nod dozens of times to friends in the boxes. Dear old Parepa did the the same. Brignoli used to kiss his hands to the damsels in the audience, and even Gerster, great artist as she is, now and then smiles a recognition. But I have never seen Patti forget herself by any accident. She is well preserved, showing her age chiefly in the lines about her mouth, and occasionally disclosing a trifling weariness when she essays the upper notes of her marvelous register. But, old as she is, and much good work as she has done, she stands to-day unrivaled in two-thirds of the greatest roles that were ever written for operatic artists.

In addition to the money spent by women who go to the opera, in diamonds, small fortunes are thrown away every year in flowers. Solomon in all his glory never dreamed of sending his girls such bouquets as are now displayed on every hand and the operation of displayed on every hand, and the queen of Sheba, in her most extravagant hours, would not have dared run up such flower bills as are not have dared run up such flower bills as are common here. Ladies use flowers everywhere, and in amazing profusion. On pleasant days, Fifth avenue is a mob of carriages, and every carriage is a garden. In the theatres, huge bouquets of superb roses ornament the ladies dresses or are held carelessly in the hand, or are laid conspicuously on the cushion in front of the box. No more beautiful decoration can be conceived, no cunning handiwork of milliner or dressmaker, no quaint design of cosliner or dressmaker, no quaint design of cos-tume can equal the heaven-born colors of the rose, and these clusters—bundles I might say -are gorgeous in their attractiveness.

are gorgeous in their attractiveness.

I saw, sent to Nilsson, the other evening, a sofa frame five feet long and proportionately large, covered with most magnificent reses, costing not less than \$550, and a bouquet two feet in diameter, in which camellias, violets and roses were beautifully blended. I understand interest ice lower is developed a more the belief intense jealousy is developed among the ladies on the stage, both lyric and dramatic, and that is the reason why many managers of our first-class theatres refuse to permit friends to throw bouquets upon the stage or send flowers to the foot-lights by the Lahers. In Wallack's and the Union Square theatre all flowers must be sent to the stage door, and if a lady has a scene which she may properly call her own she is permitted to dress her 100m with such floral tokens as her friends have sent her. For instance, in the new play in the Union Square theatre Miss Maude Harrison has a scelle at home, and on the occasion of the first production of the play the room was most beautifully embellished and 'decorated by baskets and stands and bouquets of every shape and fash-

Patti is very fond of flowers, and is as easily affected by little courtesies of that kind as she was on the 7th of June, 1852, when she played in this city at a benefit I have the play-bill before me. Fifty-two from eighty-two leaves thirty—that is thirty years ago. There is no disputing that, I suppose. Grant that she was but 15 then and the little lady at 45 looks as fresh and as charming as she did when a girl Her eyes are as clear as crystel, and she scoots up the stage like a bird; not that I ever saw a bird scoot, but you know what I mean.

#### A Dismantled State. St. Louis Republican.

What is to be done with the state of Nevada is becoming a question of some interest to the remnant of its population. It is admitted that the bottom has fallen out of the Comstock lode, and as the Comstock lode was, to all practical interests and purposes, Nevada, there is not much left of the latter but the empty shell, from which the kernel has been taken

Nevada was the golden youth of the union when it was admitted; the mines which constituted almost its only wealth, were supposed to be inexhaustible, and the white and yellow bricks they yielded had an effect on the money markets that was felt throughout the world. The state was organized on a magnificent basis. The governor's salary was \$6,000; the lieutenant-governor's, \$3,600, with \$1,500 additional as state librarian; the three judges of the su-

as state librarian; the three judges of the supreme court received \$7,000 each, and the other state officers and members of the legislature were provided for with similar munificence. These salaries were thought proper enough in the state's golden age.

But the \$300,000,000 taken from the Comstock lode has exhausted that wonderful deposit of treasure and left Nevada a beggarly state. Its milionaires have fied to San Francisco and New York to spend their wealth. The wives of some of them have taken their share of it and gone to Paris, where they are living in an opulence peculiarly their own. The enterprising mining classes he gone to Arizona to pursue the quest of gold in that new and more promising territory. Virginia City, the capital has lost its subeaday and slower like them. ising territory. Virginia City, the capital, has lost its spleador and glory, like Tyre and Sidon, and the inhabitants of the state who are left are beginning to worder how they are to maintain a government with such a brilliant outfit out of their scanty gul-h scratchings and the little crops they raise in the valleys. There is talk of calling a constitutional convention to reduce official salaries to a more modest level, and it is even sugg sted that it may be necessary to allow the state government to lapse and let Nevada become a territory, or else divide it up among California, Utah and Arizona.

#### Modern Fables. Denver Tribune.

A small boy was once Chided by his Venerable Grandmother because he Preferred lying abed to going to Sabbath School. "Grandmother," said the Boy, "the Christmas and Santa Claus season having Passed, I have Coneluded not to Worry any More about my Immortal Soul's Welfare until just Before the Sunday School pienic Season recura."

An Impressario once Approached a: Mule and offered him Advantageous Terms to become a Prima Donna. "Alas," quoth the Mule, with a Sign, "that is an impossibility, for though I have an Ear for Music, my Voice is Sadly Attuned." "But you can Kick?" inquired the Impressario. "At kicking," admitted the Mule, "I am Positively Peerless." "Then," exclaimed the Impressario, "you have the Highest Qualification of a Prima Donna. Consider yourself Engaged." yourself Engaged."

An Arabian Steed, having been Endowed by Nature with long Ears and a Paint Brush Tail, did not Repine, but on the Contrary bore his Lot with Philosophic Fortitude. "How much Better Fixed am I," said he, "than Most Men, for Some of them Live where there are no Flice. Better F.xed am 1," said he. "than Most Men, for Some of them Live where there are no Flies, while others, residing where Flies Abound, have no Tails with which to Brush them Away." By this Narrative of Contentment we are instructed that Nature Made a Mistake in Not Providing us all with Tails, and Flies to Keep them Busy.

#### Street Nomenclature in Paris. Demorest's Monthly.

In Paris electric clocks are set wherever four roads meet, blue enameled plates are painted with white letters on a uniform model to tell the names of the streets and numbers of the houses: and the nomenclature of the streets is a most ingenious thing, grouping thorough-fares with the names of cities near the railway stations; streets named after composers round the opera houses; those after astronomers round the observatory, and so on

## Mellon Brothers,

---AND---

Mortgage

## LAND AND CITY PROPERTY.

Union Block.

Bismarck D. T.

## HERE IS THE ROYAL ROUTE

IT IS

The Only Route Running Pallman Smoking Room Sleeping ars from Minneapolis and st. Paul to Chirago, and from Paul to ouncil\_Bluffs ınd Kansas City.



It runs Splendid Day and Vight Coaches, Fine Smoking Room Steeping ars and is the Only running Dining Cars to Chicago.

PATEONIZE this first class route through E roy and Madison to Chicago, and through Sioux City to Council Bluffs and Kansas City. Write to either of the undersigned for a new folder map of the United States and the great Northwest.

J. H. HILARD.

Gen. Traffic Manager.

W.B. WHEELER. Traveling Act.

T. W. TEASDALE.

## HARDWARE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 84 MAIN STREET,

BISMARCK, D. 3

L.B.SMITH. Orders by mail solicited.

## W. D. SMITH, Dealer in Furniture!

ELEGANT BED-ROOM SETS, DINING ROOM
AND OFFICE CHAIRS, FEATHERS, PILLOWS, CORNICES,
CURTAIN POLES, PICTURES AND FRAMES, UNDERTAKING WITH
HEARSE, METALLIC CASKETS, COFFINS, ETC. LATEST
IMPROVED SEWING MACHINES A SPECIALTY.

Main St, Nearly Opposite Sheridan House

J. H. MARSHALL,

BOOTS AND SHOES, GLOVES, HOSIERY; ETC.

GENTS' CUSTOM MADE BOOTS A SPECIALTY Orders by Mail will Receive Prompt Attention.

No. 76 Main Street.

Bismarck Daketa

Grocer,

## Weaver Lumber Co., Second Street. Bismarck, D. T.

## LUMBER. WHOLES ALE AND RELAIL

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Doors, Windows. Mouldings and Paints.

Owing to the small margins made on lumber, all retail sales made from our yard will be for cash figures.

M. P. SLATTERY, Wholesale and Retail

-AND DEALER IN-

Hard Coal and Dry Wood.

### Peterson, Veeder & Co Wholesale and Retail Druggists. Bismarck, D. T.

Dealers in Musical Instruments and Music, Ferry's Bulk and Package Seeds, Paints, Oils Brushes and Glass.



TRITTEN & SCHRECK,

Manufacturers of Light and Heavy Harness

Repetiting neatly and promptly done, Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Wholesple trade solicited. New Store, North Third Street

DIAMONDS! Watches, Clocks. Rich Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Table Cutlery, & Table Ware.

Special attention given to repairing warches, clocks, Jewelry, etc. Crests and monograms correctly engraved on metal or stone.

JOHN P. HOAGLAND. BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR!

Wholesale Dealer It Building Materil of All Kinds.

LUMBER,

Doors and Windows. ards cor. St th and Man. Sts. Bismarck, D. T.

> BOGUE & SCHRECK. Le Bon Ton

## CHOP HOUSE!

Oysters, ! Meals at all hours. Open day and night.

Opposite Tribune Office.

N. DUNKELBERG

General Dealer in

## LUMBER

BISMARCK, D. T.

Western House. J. G. MALLOY, Proprietor.

At Reasonable Rates

The most popular place for the masses in the city. Only one-half block from the Depot

Metropolitan Ilotel.

ASA FISHER,

W esale dealer in WINES, LID JRS AND CIGARS.

Main Street, Opp. Sheridan House. Sole Agent for Val Blatz's Milwau-kee Premium Export Lager Beer.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA.

In Justice's Cou t, County of Burleigh, ss., before Hugh Macdonal , Justice of the

In Justice's Cou t, County of Burleigh, ss., before Hugh Macdonal , Justice of the Peace.

J. W. Raymond vs. Edward S. Gilboy.

The Terri ory of Dakota sends greeting: To Edward S. Gilboy defendant:

You are hereby summ oned to appear before me, at my office in the city of B smarck, in said county, on the 16 h day of March. A. D. 1833, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer to the complaint of the above named plaintiff, J. W. Raymond, who claims to recover f you the sum of fift, dollars, for a certain promissory note, daied 31st December, 1881, sud complaint being on file in my office. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the said amount of fifty dol'ars, together with the costs and damages, with interest from December 31st, 1881.

Liven under my hand this 23o day of January, A. D. 1683.

HUCH MACDONALD,

Justice of the Feace in and for Burleigh County, D. T.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### THE BLIZZARD KING.

GENERAL SNOW BLOCKADE RE-PORTED FROM ST. PAUL.

Railroad Men Say it's the Worst They've Had to Deal With in 10 Years-Other News of

Interest.

#### The Bailway Blockade.

· St. Paul, Jan. 20.—The roads are still under the embargo of the blizzard king. The snow lies now twenty inches deep on a level, and railroad men are unanimous in saying that such heavy wheeling has not been experienced before in ten years. They cannot get an inch of clear track on which fo get a start for headway into a drift. The Manitoba freight trains are generally abandoned. The weather was cloudy during the day on the Manitoba and Northern Pacific, and the wind still blew the snow in drifts so that trains were in danger of being blocked be-6 hind. The Northern Pacific train last night started out with two cars and a sleeper, with three engines and a snow plow. The Iowa & Minnesota train, out at 10 a. m., was held subject to orders, the road being packed with snow. The Hastings & Dakota trains, as far out as Glencoe have made regular time. Beyond that point the road must be cleared before trains can resume. Eastern passenger trains are running close on time. Most of the freight trains on the easte n division of the Omaha are abandoned. The morning passenger on the west division started out for St. James, but could not get further than LeSeueur. Two trains are engaged in clearing the road between St. James and LeSeueur. All freight trains have been abandoned on that division. The weather was cloudy and cold on the northern division of the Omaha. and trains were generall, running, though somewhat behind time. The Duluth road has abandoned all freights until Monday.

Dark Day for Irish Assassins. Dublin, Jan. 20.—Twenty-one persons recently arrested here were before the police court to-day charged with conspiracy to murder officials. The court room was orowded. Great discrimination was exercised in the admission of citizens. A large crowd were outside during the progress of hearing. Startling revelations were made. An informer swore that several of the prisoners, including in 1874. Casey, member of the municipality, were present at a femian meeting where the informer was asked to join in the inner circle. formed for the assassination of officials. The name of this informer is Farrell. He acknowledged having taken part in a plot to assassinate a juror. He swore that one of the pri-oners named Hanlan informed him that he had taken part in the attempt to murder Field; that Brady stabbed Field, and Kelly also participated in the affair. Farrel also testified that three pence was collected weekly from the femans to purchase arms; that the city had been m irked into districts, and military inspections were held occaionally at which most of the accused were Present. At one of these meetings one John Devoy, who said he came from America, presided. The organi-Zation, he said, had existed for some years. Farrell and picked men had formed an as sassunation committee. They were ignorant of each other. Daniel Curley gave him a revolver and told him to stop For-ter's carriage opposite Ellis' quay, when Jim Keily and Joe Brady would do the remainder. The plot failed through a mistake and Farrell identified Kelly, Brady, Curley, Maloney, Dwyer and Boyle, all of whom were present in the prisoner's dock, as having been present at Ellis' quay, where the abortive attempt Was made to waylay Forster. Curley was very much vexed at the failure. Farrell said Brady, Kelly and Runkin, the last of whom is now in Lamerick, followed Forster's carriage in a cab on another occasion, and that Mac Mahon, who was lately accidentally shot, was assisting by watching on foot. All the

Thrilling Accident at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan 20.—This evening Con Sullivan and James Campbell were at work on the ground at the foot of the electric light must in Bridge Square. They had in their hands ropes which held in pl ce the six-hundred pound weight, termed the "equalizer," which acts as a balance. This weight was at the top of the mast, a distance of two hundred and fifty-seven feet in the air, While arranging a noose, one of the ropes slipped and the equalizer commenced to descend 'the men had hold of the rope and thought by their combined strength they could hold the weight in place and prevent accident, but their weight was not sufficient to balance the 600 pounds, Bates for president and vice president. and they commenced to ascend slowly. Campbell's teet were entangled in the rope, when they had ascended to the platform around the mast, about fifteen feet from the ground, the rose became disentangled and Campbell fell to the ground. Relieved of his weight the equalizer shot like a stroke of lightning to the ground, jerking Sullivan to the top of the mast in an instant, but miraculously not injuring him. When the equalizer struck the ground Sullivan reached out and seized a small wire cable on which he slid to the earth. People who witnessed the ascent say that it occurred in At one time the rope two seconds. swung several feet away from the pole but Sullivan managed to retain his hold, and thus reached the top in safety. If his grip had relaxed he would have been dashed in pieces. Campbell, who fell about fifteen feet to the ground, and who was injured, says that when he struck he glanced to the top of the mast and saw Sullivan getting ready to come down, so that the latter must have ascended two hundred and fifty feet in about the time that Campbell occupied in

prisoners were rem inded for a week.

#### A Steamer Blown Up.

falling fifteen feet.

SEATTLE, Wash. T., Jan. 19.-The steamer Josephine, which left this city yesterday morning for the Skagit river, having on board a full freight and twenty passengers. blew up yesterday afternoon in Port Susan bay, fifty miles north of this point. The acting master, purser, steward, fireman and

several passengers are reported lost.

Later.—A Seattle dispatch says the explosion occurred while the passengers were at dinner. The crown sheet went straight up through the forward cabin and to the pilot house, carrying Johnson, the man at the wheel, high into the air, causing instant death. Capt. Bailey was on deck and was lost. Neither he nor the purser were seen after the explosion. The steward and his helper, David Sparks, were instantly killed, while waiting on table. The fireman was not seen afterward, and is undoubtedly killed. Cannon, a commercial trave'er of New York, was killed, also Sam. Bobbell. Those injured were Dennis Lawler, engineer. badly bruised about the head; Miss Bradish. of Tacoma, thigh broken; Hannah Price, old lady, ankle jammed and otherwise hurt; H. G. Kelly, leg broken. One or two others were slightly hurt. Sixteen persons escaped un injured. The bout broke into pieces sinking. Indians and lodgers near by rescued the sur-

#### The Legislature.

YANKTON, Jan. 20.—The legislature held a half-day session to-day, not dding much in the way of active work, but a rush of busicouncil to-day, one of them authorizing the ness of the winter season prevails, there secretary to purchase three hundred and sixty-four copies of the laws of '79 and '81 passed under the suspension of the rules. A bill to extend the time in which the taxes of 1882 become delinquent in Stutsman county, was killed on reconsideration after passing both houses. Benson introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the village of Mandan. Mr. Wagner to reduce the acreage of land required for the Springfield normal school. Mr. Scheffer a bill for the relief of hail storm sufferers in Grant and Denel counties. Mr. Rinehart gave notice of a bill to divide Lawrence county and make the county f Hale of the east half. The bill providing for the organization and government of Dakota university located at Vermillion, passed the house. A bid will be introduced next week to modify the exemption aw, and there are prospects that it will

The National Park Company.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Yellowstone National park company has been organized under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital of \$2,000,000. Its incorporators include Rufus Hatch, Roscoe Conkling, Gen. Jas. A. Williamson, of Boston; Richard T. Merrick of Washington; Frederick E. Church, the distinguished artist; J. B. Houston, president of the Pacific mail steamship company; A. J. Vanderpool; Judge Jno. R. Brady; Samuel W. Alberton, of Chicago, and other wellknown men in various parts of the country. The officers are: Rufus Hatch, president; C. T. Hobart and Mr. Church, vice presidents; Charles E. Quincey, treasurer. The Farmers' Loan & Trust company are the financial agents of the company. Mr. Hatch sailed for Europe to-day by the steamer Germania.

The Prince of Wales Will Visit Us. OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- It is authoritatively stated that the prince of Wales and suite willvisit Carada the first week in March, remaining until after the meeting of the science associ-ation, and visiting the prominent cities of the United states. As soon as the princess Louise leaves Charleston for Bermuda the governor-general will go to Washington as a guest of the president, and will subsequently spend several weeks in New York, returing to Ottawa on the 6th of February.

#### Red Cloud's Friend, the Professor.

New Haven, Jan. 20.-Red Cloud, the Indian chief, arrived to-day on a friendly visit to Prof. Marsh, of Yale college. He is ac-companied by an interpreter. The day was spent visiting the Peabody museum, examming, among other curiosities fossils pro-cured by Prot. Marsh in the Indian country

Collided in Mid-Ocean.

New York, Jan. 20.—The steamer Cambria, from Hamburg to New York, was sunk by a collision in the German ocean.

#### Another Man Made Happy.

Farmer Wallace was taken in hand by Sheriff McKenzie and marched off to and that any licensed auctioneer before he Strauss' jewelry store, and forced to take dise, whatsoever, belonging to non-residents a handsome gold headed cane, on the be required to report the same to the county head of which was inscribed: "Presented o John F. Wallace, a staunch friend of the sum of \$50. A sum equivalent for a li-Bismarck and Burleigh county, D T, by Alex McKenzie." He was then taken to Merchant Tailor Hyman's, and made to don a high hat and broadclo h suit complete. Farmer Wallace says this is a very sudden transformation of a horny-handed granger into a masher-from a plainly dressed citizen into a dandy. He drove home, nine miles, in the face of a sift northwest wind, and never fert it- n fact called it a pleasant drive.

#### Items of Interest.

Friends of President Arthur fear he will soon become all with the gout.

It sounds strange for a New York paper to speak of the choteaus in Dakota as a range of mountains.

A funeral procession at Council Bluffs the other day, was compelled to halt until the road could be cleared of snow.

Henry Beckman/of Aurora, Ind , put a bil iar i bali in o his mouth on a bet, and a physician took it out for the usual fee for minor suigical operations

Talk no more about Dakota weather: A white woman and three small children clad in rags, and whose bodies showed signs of starvation, were found Monday, the 15th, in the woods near Atlanta, Ga., frozen to de ath.

Gen. W. B. Bates was inaugurated governor of Tennessee, Monday the 15th. After firing off a cannon, an eagle was set free from Capitol hill, with a medal inscribed with the names of Cleveland and

Since it has been definitely settled that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company is to build a new line in Dakota next season, extending west from Aberdeen to the Missouri river at Bismarck, the number of squatters' cabins which have been put up along the survey line is surprising.

The official statistics show that during the year 1881, the people of the United Sta es drank 96,000,000 gallons of be r, or an average of about two and a half gallons for each inhabitant. About \$26,000,-000 was spent for the b-verage. Great Bitain and Germany both use more beer than this country.

Winnipeg, in 1882, rose from 12,000 population to 30,000, its assessment increased \$9 000,000, rising to \$30,000,000 and will reach \$40,000,000 this year; eight quare miles were added to its area, twenty-nine and a half miles of sidewalks and 270 street crossings were laid, 250 cuiveris were constructed and nearly thirty miles of streets were graded.

Says the Yankton Press and Dakotaian: There is a lady in Yankton who was a school girl in New York state, and re members very vividly the time when the merchants of Syracuse hauled their m r chandise from Albany in wagons holding three tons each, drawn by six horses. The wheels of the immense freight vehicles were banded with tires six or eight inches in width to prevent the wheels from sinking into the earth and the effect of this, broad band with its heavy weight rolling advised by telegraph of his arrival here. over the road bed was to level and harden it, so that the Syracuse and Albany turnpike was a fir-t-class highway when the season permitted. There has been a wonderful change since that day. The New York Central four track railway has succeeded to the transportation business of the six horse teams; palace car trains follow one another along the iron track every tifteen minutes of the day and night, and towns and villages are crowding one another along the line. The old freight line has beer jostled along out west until Low to atch a climpse of it, minus its expansively tired wheels, one must visit Pierre or Chamberlain, Dakota, or go west to Deadwood or Wood River, Idaho

#### Maiden. [Benton Press ]

Max Waterman who recently paid a ness is promised within the next week. Some visit to this promising mining camp, re- which the citizens of Helena and Butte unimportant bills were introduced in the ports that while the to-be-expected dull- had arranged for him-

is yet no little evidence of activity in the district, and all expect a permanent boom next season, not such a one as they had last year.

The mill erected by Messrs. Holter & Hauver, at the Montana mine, has been closed down. The mill it seems is a failure, being some new patent designed to perform with two stamps the work of ten, but which in a sh rt time played out It worked long enough, however, to prove in the history of Dakota. that the Montana is a good mine, and that its ore with the proper kind of a mill will yield big returns.

The Collar company is now preparing for the erection of a twenty stamp mill which has already been ordered, and will be shipped through as early as possible in the spring. This company will make things boom at Maiden next season.

A cave was struck in the mountains recently that is creating a good deal of excitement. While sinking a shaft on one of the leads of the district, the workmen came to a "hole in the ground," which, upon further examination, proved to be a cave, the extent of which is still unknown. It is known to contain several apartments as yet unexplored, and in places quartz and beautifui crystal glisten on the walls. A tunnel is to be started some hundred feet lower down, to tap the "hole," when important, if not startling, developments are expected As this cavern is in the Judith mountains it may turn out to be the same mentioned by "Jez" in our last holiday number, and concerning which he gives us this year some further strange and romantic particulars. Who knows?

#### Commissioners' Proceedings.

January 19, 1883, 3 p. m. The commissioners met at the office of the egister of deeds. Present, John Satterland and William Harmon, commissioners. On motion Wm. Harmon was appointed

chairman pro tem. Petition from Wm. B. Watson and twentyeven others, presented and read, requesting that M. L. Marsh be granted a liquor license. On motion the petition was laid upon the

The following bills were presented, read and approved: C. L. Burdic, for wood, (needy poor,

Thos. McCavan) M. P. Slattery, coal, general fund, C. F. Corey, attendance and wood,

Thos. McCavan, (needy poor), The board adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock a. m., January 20, 1883. E. M. Fuller, County Clerk.

January 20, 1883, 10 a. m. The commissioners met pursuant to adournment. Present, John Satierland and Wm. Harmon, commissioners.

In the absence of E. S. Neal, Wm. Harmon vas appointed chairman pro tem. On motion it was resolved that the license for auctioneers be fixed at \$25 per annum, offers for sale any goods, wares or merchanclerk, and parties owning such goods will be required to pay into the county treasury cense for six months, which license will be furnished by the county clerk on presentation of the treasurer's receipt. Any neglect of a licensed auctioneer to report such goods wares or merchandise, offered for sale, will cause the revocation of his license. On motion the following bills were exam

Peterson & Veeder, county jail, Mrs. B. P. Harris, board for Mrs. Molite Glenon, (needy poor), allowed to the amount of

ined and approved:

The board adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock p. m., January 20, 1883. E. M. FULLER, County Clerk.

January 20, 1883, 2 p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, E. S. Neal, chairman, and John Satterland and Wm. Harmon, commissioners.

Proceedings of previous meetings read and approved. On application of Alfred Cressy it was moved and carried that his poll tax for the

year A. D. 1882, be rebated. The petition of W. B. Watson and others, in regard to granting a liquor license to M. L. Marsh was taken up, and after a full hearing and discussion was on motion granted. Sureties, H. R. Porter and Robert Macnider. License No. 13.

G. W. Henry & Co., presented receipt and bond for a liquor license. Commissioners not deeming it expedient to issue a license to them ordered the bond and receipt returned, and that the county treasurer refund the money to them on the surrender of their re-

There being a vacancy in the office of the judge of probate, on motion Carl T. Peter-

son was appointed to fill that office. No other business coming before the board adjourned to meet on Monday, January , 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m.

#### E. M. FULLER, County Clerk. Arrival of a B-a-a-d Man.

If old Sitting Bull knew of half the designs upon his life which germinate daily in the cross-road school-houses of the east he would coubtless contemplate more seriously the propriety of having his life insured for the benefit of his familv. In hundreds of school-houses all ver this broad land incipient assassins munch their noonday bead and butter and calmly di-cuss ways and means for the violent taking off of the whole Indian

Last Saturday, there arrived in Bismarck a turteen year old lad from a small ham let near Harrisburg, Pa. One morning he took his books and started off as usual for school. Instead of going to school. however, he proceeded to the depot and purcha ed a ticket for Jamestown with money which he took from his mother's bureau drawer. He demanded a ticket for B smarck, but the agent could only furnish him with one for Jamestown. He arrived here as before stated Saturday, armed with a ginger cooky, a pocket knife. a bo k entitled "History of the James Boys," and \$1.25 in cash. It transpires that he has two sisters living at Fort Lin coln, and he was duly handed ov r to tiem by the cirrier. He says he was treated well at home but had a strong de-Wnile in Jamestowa he wrote to his

mother that he had taken \$45 of her money, and that she could go to the bank, where he had a depost of \$47, and get the money. The kid is entitled to be culled a rustler.

The Madisonian, a paper published at Virginia City, M. T., says: Another mysterious disappea ance is reported from the Madison valley. A reliable gentleman from that sectio, who came in on Wednesday, says that George Burns, a prominent ranchuan of the valley, has been mysteriously absent from home the last two weeks, and fears are entertained that he has fallen into one of the numer ous prospect holes with which the coun try abounds The neighbors talk of sending out a parly to search for him.

CURRENT COMMENT.

There surely never was such another baby

SENATOR FRYE has been re-elected to the United States so ate from Maine. AFTER looking the new governor over cr

ically the Butte Miner announces sententiously: "He'll do." THE present session of the territorial legis-

THE Fargo Argus and the Duluth Tribune have kissed and made up, much to the relief of their respective subscribers.

lature promises to be the most harmonious

THE National park improvement enterprise will now probably go ahead smoothly, not-withstanding the opposition of the chronic

gram to the effect that Scheller has confessed to setting fire to the Newhall house. Prob-News was received at the military telegraph

THE Minneapolis Johnnal publishes a tele

office last evening, that fire consumed the postoffice and an adjoining store at Maginnis, Sunday night. THE Moorhead News thinks the mistakes of compositors are like unto the wisdom of God, masmuch as they surpass all human

understanding. RED CLOUD has been visiting Yale college. In this age of easy honors no one will be surprised if that institution now confers upon that untutored redskin the degree of LL. D.

So intense is the feeling in Jersey City over the recent bank failures that persons supposed to be directors of the banks have been mobbed on the streets, and the real fficials dare not venture out.

A BILL has been introduced in the Yankton legislature providing for fire escapes for every hotel of over two stories in the territory, and imposing a fine of twenty-five dollars per room for non-compliance. It ought to

A DISPATCH from Yankton, dated the 18th says: "A big blizzard is prevailing here to night. The Press and Dakotaian calls attention to the fact that everything is shaping toward a recurrence of the great floods of two

To Gen. Hazen, Commissioner Raum, and Lawyer Brewster, the TRIBUNE would suggest that \$2 will buy a pretty good snowshovel; and that a little bodily exercise is conceded to be beneficial to the health of

ANILL-BRED young man from the semicivilized town of Cincinnati, disturbed the theatre-goers of Miles City the other night by sundry exhibitions of hoodlumism be-tween acts. The Journal administers to the ill-mannered Forkopolite a stinging rebuke.

It's men time for the editor of the Plankinton Standard to tackle a blue ribbon and begin life anew. Hear him: "The town is full, the hotels are full, the residences and business houses are full-everything and everybody is full. Whoop - to - doo-dle-

A Canadian revivalist with his "Salvation Army," proposes to invade Winnipeg, the officer in command having heard that the town "is the wickedest place in Canada." The Winnipeg Times, upon hearing the report, gets mad and says that the army is not

THE Grand Forks Plaindealer has issued the "annual holiday edition." It is devoted entirely to boom matter and shows that the Plaindealer is a very-much-alive paper, notwithstanding the assertions of the Her ld and the News that it is about ready for its

"We are willing to bet a 'little yaller dog,' against a brass button," says the Ogden Pilot, that Freddie Gebhardt is paid by Manager Abbey to follow up the Jersey Lily, to keep up a racket that will excite the curi osity of Americans so that they will go and pay from \$1 to \$5 to see the persons who are talked about so much."

Ir is said of Jim Keene, the millionaire, who once edited a weekly newspaper in California, that so greatly did the petty annoyances of the editorial room impress themselves upon his memory that years after, in the wild clamor of the stock board, when fortunes were being made and lost in a minute, Keene has said frequently that above all that din he could yet hear his old foreman's howl for "copy."

THE Chicago Inter Ocean hits the case exactly when it say: There is a great deal of talk about the telegraph wires in connection with the Milwaukee fire, but there is no testimony that the wires caused any loss of life. It would have been the same fearful holocaust if every wire had been ten feet under ground. The trouble was that the house was a death trap, built without reference to saving life in the event of fire. Don't get away from the cause.

A sample of the style of literature not unfrequently called forth by vigorous advertisof Steinway and Chickering pianos, and "everything in the music line:" "Mr Steinway & Chickering, 148 & 150 E third st. St. Paul Minn. NOV. the 30, 1882. Mr. Stein Way, Co. Dear sir; i thought i would write you a few lines, for i Wanted to know if you kep hand or crank organs, if you do please Send me a list of them, and also Magic lanterns and if you dont kep them Meby you can inform Me to Sam one. yourstruly, R—R—S. Clark, Clark CU., Dakota."

A DECREPIT old mule at Fort Missoula, M. T., was condemned to death, and the best shots of the garrison were detailed as executioners. At a distance of sixty yards thirteen shots were fired successively, and the mule was only scratched on the ear that hung well to the larboard-just singed in one or two other places. At this moment the guard, feeling that everything else but the mule was in danger, grasped a pick and killed the faithful animal, while the crack shots reured to tell about their exploits in sharp-

THE Providence Journal contends that demoralizing literature is not to blame for all boyish viciousness, but it is for a great dea of it, and its magnitude shows the demand for it. It is a fruitful source of harm, and, if it is not possible to restrict it by law, through any practicable censorship, those who are responsible for the guardianship of children should exercise vigilance to prevent its use, and take the equally wise me nod to provide the youthful mind with better and more wholesome literary food, of which there is no lack in quantity and cheapness, quality and interest.

Col. P. Donan, of Fargo, writes from Chicago concerning his visit to the Langtry show now in progress there: Well, I've seen the famous "Jersey Lily," and I know a hundred Missouri daisics, Illinois wild-roses, and Dakota snow-drops that are handsomer and lovelier. If I had not long since learned that blessed is he who expecteth nothing, I would have been disappointed in Mrs Langtry. She is not beautiful; she is not even pretty. I have many girl acquaintances, and friends in every part of the country, who are infinitely her superior in this much-advertised respect; and, as an actress, we have a

half score of amateurs in Fargo who excel her. She is simply a large, fin ly-formed, striking-looking woman, who reminds you in all her movements of a thorough bred race-

Considering his tender years Freddie Gebhardt gives evidence of remarkable personal prowess. In St. Louis a few days since, a notorious writer of sensational local items wrote for the Globe-Democrat an alleged interview with Mrs. Langtry and Gebhardt. containing some disgustingly filthy inferences, and questions which no decent man would ask and nobody but a fool would enwer. Shortly after the publication of the "interview" Gebhardt met the reporter in the rotunda of the Southern hotel and abu-ed him for all he could think of, backing him all around the room and calling him a liar and a coward repeatedly. Gebhardt won the respect of all who witnessed the affair.

THE Sloux City Journal says: The kill of buffalo last winter was estimated at 80,000, which, from the report of hides shipped, is probably very close to the mark. The kill of this winter promises to fall a long way short of last. A dealer of this city, who has a buyer in the field, reports that he has so far secured but 900 hides. The amount of the matter is that the buffalo are rapidly becoming extinct, and unless the attempt to domesticate the animal succeeds, the noblest American game will pass into history before the next census is taken. The herds. what there are of them, are mostly between the Black Hills and Glendive, on the Yellowstone, their last winter's feeding ground.

THE Times publishes an extract from a etter received by a Valley City party from a friend in Chicago, on the subject of the Jersey Lily." The extract is as follows: "Well, now for Mrs. Langtry. We went to see her yesterday in 'She Stoops to Con-quer.' We stood half an hour in line with the rest of the audience, waiting to secure seats, and then got indifferent ones. Haverly's was crowded to its utmost capacity, when the 'Lily' appeared. Such a fraud, such a swindle was never before brought before an intelligent American public. A very pretty figure, passable eyes, large and rather thin face, but the mouth!—words fail me when I come to that part of the story. It was as wide as a barn door, and full of gleaming white treth, which she displayed ike a tig ess. And then, to cap the climax, her ankles-big and bony. I can forgive anyone for having a number eight foot, which she certainly has, but never for wearing slippers with those ankles. (h! my, dear, they were thin, absolutely thin and bony, and large, and tapering off—towards the knees. Her acting is miserable, stiff and affected, and her voice cannot be heard at ali. I was more disappointed than I ever expected to be, although everyone told me she was a humbug."

THE following is a recent utterance of the Rev. H. P. Mendes, a Jewish rabbi of New York, on the subject of the divinity of the bible: What, then, is the bible? Is it divine from cover to cover? The bible, I answer, is the history of our people during a certain number of centuries. In this period we re ceived divine revelation, or to quote words recently uttered, "We were charged with the mission of growing religon into its beautiful oloom as the worship of the infinite and eternal goo ness." And the remnant of Jacob has indeed been, as Micah foretold, in the midst of many people as a dew, as the show rs upon the grass. It is the teachings of our law which have developed whatever is beautiall and good in motern civilization. With out Julaism christianity had been an impos ability. The flowers of right, the blossoms of virtue on earth to-day are the results of ewish founders of faith—Jewish teachers But I am stopped, perhaps, by some of you asking, "Are we really to believe that God spoke to man—that there was what we call a divine revelation?" Yes, I answer; and my reason bids me believe it. I believe there is a God, for I cannot otherwise account for the evidences of organization, law, order, government in creation's expanse. The univer e could no more have come together of its own accord and its atoms could no more have taken counsel and said, "Come, let us com bine to form a world; let us airange laws and eternally obey them." than the bricks and stones, and wood and paint of this building could have formed this synagogue, with ent an architect to plan the whole, and an m telligence to direct its construction.

#### Interesting Figures. From President Villard's last annual

report to the stockholders of the North Pacific, of the bus ness of the road for the past year, is condensed the following figures, showing passenger and freight busness of the more important stations from St. Paul to the Missouri river: Number of passengers arriving at the

depot in-Brainerd......32,443 Moorhead......11,912 Valley City......10,438 Jamestown.....11,358 Mandan ..... 4,974 Number of tons of freight received at and forwarded from

Brainerd......33,803 Jamestown......20,156 

#### Useful Information.

The following are the titles of the dif erent officers of the Britsh cabinet: The fi st lerd of the treasury, the load privy seal, the five secretaries of statehome, foreign, war, colonial and Indian the chancellor of the exchequer, and the first lord of the admiralry. There are several officers who are ministers of the crown, but not always members of the cabinet, among them the postmastergeneral and the chief secretary for Ite land. The premier is always first lord of the treasury, but he may hold another office, as Mr. Gladstone did until his resignation as chancellor of the exchequer.

#### The Irish Conspiracy.

London, Jan. 22.—The Times says it is evident that Saturday's proceedings in Dublin unveiled a conspiracy to murder executive officials, although the secrets of the prosecution thus far have been kept with a praiseworthy discretion. It is not believed that the council for the crown has begun with the strongest part of the case. The inquiry-will probably be protracted several weeks.

Last week the printers employed by Johnson, Smith & Harrison, Minneapolis, struck. A meeting of the typographical union was he d, the strikers voted in error, and ordered back to work.

Shoshone talls, off toward the Pacific coast, is declared to be second only to Niagara as a cataract. Snake river tumples over it, and the fall is 210 feet.

William Bimer, 60 years old, was mar. mied last week in Independence, Mo, to Kate Goris, 14 years old He gained her consent by giving her \$5,000 ourright and settling \$26,000 on her at his death.

#### At Thirty Below on the Potomac

Eugene Field in Denver Tribune. Mr. Clinton Snowden, the well-known exminer of Colorado, has been managing editor of The Washington Republican for about ten days. He started in pretty chipper-like, and one of the first characters he banked on was Mr. Trenholm, of South Carolina, a long-haired, wild-eyed person, who had been in the habit of killing a man every full of the moon and eating a "mggah" blood-raw every morning before breakfast. This Mr. Trenholm did not fancy Mr. Snowden's humorous paragraphs, and one day last week he stepped into Mr. Snowden's office with a desperate look on his face and a card in his hand.

"Did you write that piece?" demanded Mr. Tren lm, in a fierce, stage whisper. "We are not in the habit of disclosing the authorship of anything that appears in our paper," replied Mr. Snowden, in the tone of a man who was prepared to die, "but I am re-

"Then, sir," hissed Mr. Trenholm, throwing his card down on Mr. Snowden's, desk, "then, sir, meet me thus evening at 4 o'clock on the Potomac flats, and, sir, come prepared for bloody work-for bloody work, sir! Strange to relate, Mr Snowden did not appear to be thrilled by this extraordinary demand. He turned to calmly to Frank Hatton,

who was sitting close by, and "Frank," says he, "how's the weather out to-day?" "Oh, so, so," replied Mr. Hatton.
"I mean to ask how is the thermometer,"

said Mr. Snowden. "Well," observed Mr. Hatton, "I should say it was about sixty-five above." "Ah, I feared so," remarked Mr. Snowden, with a sigh, and then turning to Mr. Trenholm, who was still quivering with passion, he said sadly: "I am very sorry, my dear sir, that this is not a cold enough day for me to meet you or any other gentleman on the Potomac flats. At any time when the mercury gets down about thirty degrees below zero and the wind is blowing hard and the snow is falling fast, I shall be happy to accommodate you."

"What sort of an ice-hearted Swede have you got for an editor?" inquired Mr. Trenholm of the jamtor as he passed down the hall into the

#### Great Men's Stomachs.

Youth's Companion. The power to eat well and to digest well is not an element of greatness, but it is often essential to the success of great intellectual efforts, involving-as in the forum-high and long sustained feeling, and broad and comprehensive argument. The brain is food digested; and thought, feeling, fancy, will, and expression are possible, in their higher forms, only as the brain is well fed, just as well-fed muscles are essential to a successful athlete.

Luther had a good digestion, and could go to Worms through as many "devils as there were tiles on the house-tops;" and he was moreover, as genial as he was heroic, and kept his home filled with joy and song.

Calvin's digestion was exceedingly weak, and no warm sunshine played on the grand, cold mountains of his intellect and his theology. Robert Hall, the great pulpit orator of England, once exclaimed, "I eat like a hog, and I preached like a hog."

Much in the character of Dr. Johnson is explained by the fact that he was in the habit of plained by the fact that he was in the habit of taxing a voracious stomach to the utmost. Carey, the cobbler, who, without any academic education, became the founder of modern missions, the translator of the bible into forty of the dialects of India, professor of Sansert in the British college at Fort William, and the first Orientalist of his day, besides doing apour to the result to immerialize average ing enough other work to immortalize average

men, was largely indebted to a vigorous digestion that was never abused. Says The Medical News, speaking of Carlyle. began early to suffer from dyspepsia "The gloomy view he took of the constitution of modern society, was a reflex of the mental depression due to bad digestion. His railings and wailings over the degeneracy of the times, his hopelessness of any improvement, and his mean opinion of all the literary men and women with whom he came in contact, had their origin in the same morbid state."

Wanted Him to Take More Exercise. New York Sun.

Scene: Office of a pompous doctor whoknows'it all. Enter a tired man, who drops into a seat, and says that he wants treatment. The doctor puts on his eye-glasses, looks at his tengue, feels of his pulse, sounds his chest, and then draws up to his full height, and says "Same old story, my friend. Men can't live without fresh air. No use trying it. I could make myself a corpse, like you are doing by degrees, if I sat down in my office and didn't stir. You must have fresh air; you must take long walks, and brace up by staying out-doors.

Now, I could make a ding store of you, and you would think I was a smart man, but my advice to you is to walk, walk, walk."

Patient—But, doctor——

Doctor-That's right. Argue the question. That's my reward. Of course you know all about my business Now, will you take my advice? Take long walks every day, several times a day, and get your blood in circulation.

Patient-I do walk, doctor, I-Doctor—Of course you do walk. I know that; but walk more. Walk ten times as much as you do now. That will cure you. Patient—But my business— Doctor—Of course, your business prevents it. Change your business, so that you will have to walk more. What is your business?

Patient-I am a letter carrier. Doctor (paralyzed)—My friend, permit me to: once more examine your tongue.

#### Pins to Prevent Perjury. Pall Mall Gazette.

The increase of perjury in English law courts suggests to The Spectator a capital story in which a Danish colonial magistrate, for whose exceptional character and ability it vouches, once suppressed perjury in his court: "He said nothing of his method, but an English friend seated beside him on the bench noticed that whenever a witness told a palpable lie he jumped. He asked the reason, and the magistrate, after a caution, revealed his secret: My orderly stands behind the witness, and whenever I put my left hand to my ear that inwhenever I put my left hand to my ear that indictates that the evidence is false, and he runs a pin into him.' The 'sting of conscience' in this material form proved effectual, and the magistrate, who died honored throughout Denmark, in three years turned an Alsaha into one of the most orderly and law-abiding of communities. He could always get the truth." But how many English magistrates are able to know exactly when witnesses perjure themseves, and is it not possible that the orderly of the worthy Dane occasionally pricked that the worthy Dane occasionally pricked the wrong man?

The Champion 'Possum Story. The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer is authority for the statement that E. McCord of that city left Thanksgiving day for the mountains to collect a drove of 'possums, and that on Saturday last he was heard from on his way back with 123 'possums which he drove\_along the road as if they were so many hogs. He camped out at night, securing his drove by means of poles, having ten 'possums to the pole, He kept three dogs barking all night, and these kept the 'possums so frightened that they held a firm grip to the poles with their tails, and never thought of loosing their grip until sunup. This may be regarded as the champion possum story of the season.

The Earth Drying Up. Professor Whitney maintains that the carth is gradually drying up-a process which commenced in cretaceous times. The increasing dryness within the historical period of Persia, Arabia, the countries around the Aral and Caspian, North Africa and Greece, is proved by abundant facts.

"Blowed in" by the Blizzard. There was in the state of Ohiah maiden named Helen Mariah, Who ever would sail

Down a banister rail, When she thought there was nobody nigh

Now her brother whose name was Josiar,
Fixed the rail with a piece of barbed wiar,
But it wouldn't be best
To tell you the rest,
For we're blushing already like fiar.

No word was spoken when they met,

By either—sad or gay,
And yet one badly smitten was,
'Twas mentioned the next day.
They met by chance this autumn eve,
Vit neither glance nor bow
They often came together so—
A freight t am and a cow.

Peck's S

-Peck's Sun.

The finger of time points out our errors, and the hand of fate spanks us.—Whitehalf "I ight kids are fashionable," as the father of two pound twins remarked.—Marathen

An engaged girl is happiest when she is telling about it to another girl who is not engaged, and is not likely to be.

A first-class bronze statue of an editor can be had for \$5,000, and every city ought to have at least twenty in its parks. When your best girl acts strange and you

don't know what to do with her, take her to the parson.—Waterloo Observer. "Where are the men of '76?" shricks an

excited exchange. Oh, to Ealifax with the men of '76. Give us the women of 23! It is announced that Queen Victoria wears the style of wide-spreading hoops in vogue thirty years ago. This is doubtless done to keep assassins at a safe distance.

Cheyenne society is harrowed up over a question of etiquette. People are divided in opinion as to which coat sleeve a man should wipe his mouth with after eating soup.—Boston Post. It is during these days of business that a

clergyman on selecting a chapter of the bible to read in church first looks at the end of the last ve se to make sure that no patent medicine is hitched on .- Puck. An oil producer was requested to give a judgment note for a debt he owed, but firmly

refused saying: "No, sir, I will never sign a judgement note. I did it once and I came very near having to pay it." Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conundrum of the nineteenth century."

An American editor add :: "We can't guess her, but will never give her up-no never." Perhaps the casual reader has never sat down on a buzz saw and felt himself gradually fading away. If so, he doesn't know what i is to form the acquaintance of a

somnambulistic buildog in the prime of life. Senator Davis attended a dance in Illinois last Thursday night, and the next morning the papers all over the land were publishing the particulars of an earthquake in the states of Missouri and Kentucky.—Duluth Tribune.

A keg of beer fell on a Chicago man the other day and mashed him all to pieces. This should be a terrible warning to those persons who persist in keeping their mouths closed when such things are dropping.—Oil City Blizzard.

If the angels ever hear the salvation army singing in the street and don't throw their harps down and put their fingers in their ears, then they don't know the difference between good music and the din of a boiler factory.—Every Saturday. Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the novelist, nar-

towly escaped having a middle name. His parents intended to call him Bjernstjerne piojorj-jnj jorjonjrnsijse Bjornson, but the the middle name was reached.—Norristown

In her kissing, Alice Oates spreads her arms out wide and goes for the objective point with a will, and the labial sound is clear shore and noisy. When the kiss is giver a long-drawn sigh, a shake of the head, and perhaps a backward kick indicates her delight.—Philadelphia Times.

Scene in a Colorado newspaper office: Managing editor to the telegraph editor: "Anything newsy in the state specials to-night?" Telegraph editor to managing ditor: "No, nothing important—stabbing at Leadville, railroad accident at Benanza, fire at Durango, poisoning case at Pueblo, shooting affair at Boulder, but no lynchings or murders—nothing important."

A foolish showman once advertised for the following curiosities: A printer who carried tobacco, a negro minstrel who did not wear a plug hat, a woman who did not wash her face with a rag, an editor who had ten dollars in his pocket, a dog whose hind legs were in plumb with his front legs, a business manager who did not consider the editors robbers, and a pair of shoes that were too small for the lady that were them. The fool-ish showman died a death of bitter disappointment.

'Oh, Mary!" said one Duluth school girl to another, "you ought to have been to church yesterday. The minister preached how vulgar it was to use slaug, and he gave us the straight tip, you bet. I never felt so aslamed in my life, and I resolved then and there to take a tumble to myself that instant and cheese the vulgar habit, and I'll never use slang again. Just the minute I caught on to his racket, it broke me all up, for I knew he was givin' us the square deal. Mary, you'll never hear me use slang again, but don't you give me away to the other girls, will you?" -Duluth Tribune.

#### MATT CARPENTER.

#### The Tragic Last Year of His Life. [Washington Sunday Herald.1

No one is more missed from the senate chamber than Matt Carpenter. | His name is oftener quoted by lawyers than any other. He is regarded as one of the greatest lawyers this country has ever produced. He was in no sen e a politician. Had he cared for his physical health, he might have lived to a green old age. His constitution was an iron one, and only succumbed after years of the

most continued straiss. His partner, Mr. Coleman, says that it was Mr. Carpenter's habit for years to do all of his studying at night. He would begin at 11 o'clock, with a strong cigar and a bettle of champagne to keep him up to his work. From 1 e'clock to 4 he kept awake and bright by taking sips of brandy. Then he would go to bed and sleep until 9, and arise as fresh as if he had obeyed all the laws of health. For twenty years he went on in this way without having even a headache. All at once he broke down and could do nothing. The closing year in this great man's life was a tragic one. His disease was of such a nature that the space of his life could be exactly indicated to him. He was told by his physician that he must die within a year. Mr. Carpenter told no one but his partner of this death warrant. He went about his business each day as usual. He never complained. He never said that he regretted the shortening of his own life by past indiscretions. He studied his case as clearly as he would that of a stranger. Find day he would that of a stranger. Each day he would say in a quiet way to his partner: "I see I have so many more days to live," point-

ing to the register he kept. I remember calling upon him one summer night at his office three mouths before his death. He was in an easy chair, with a black, slouch hat crushed down upon his shaggy, gray mane of hair shading his his eyes, He was gravely polite. He

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

talked over the political campaign then | says: "Mr. John R. Craig, of the Oxley affairs. Although absorbed in contem-

He used to spend many of the even. ings of the latter part of his life alone. studyi g the case death was so rigorusly prosecuting.

the register that told the story of the concition of his blood, and then said simply: 'Coleman, I see I have not more than four days to live. I do not think I will come to the office any more." Then he next season. walked feebly to his carriage and was driven home. Then only did he tell his family his real condition. He carried the burden alone until nearly the last.

Objected to Being Called Coward. Occasionally the late Sioux commission would find opposition to their plans. Ex-Gov. Edmunds relates an instance as follows: At Standing Rock the Indians chose Big Soldier as their spokesman. He is a gigantic fellow, fully 6 feet 3 tion from him when at home. She said inches tall, and built in proportion, with that her husband placed to her lips the a voice that can be heard three blocks away. After the commission had stated at times almost forcing it upon her. Her the case, to the council, Big Soldier got | manner and her pathetic story caused a up. He threw off his blanket, and, in revulsion of feeling in the court room. fact, everything but his breech clout, and stalking back and forth between the com- children will be examined privately by missioners, who sat on one side, and the chiefs and head men, on the other, he said that no new treaty was wanted. In 1868 the Sioux had given up the country between the Platte and the Running Water. The whites had not kept their part of that treaty. Afterward the Sioux gave the whites the Black Hills and all the country between the forks of the Cheyenne river. The whites had not kept their part of that treaty. The Sioux wanted to make no more treaties, only to keep what they had. He talked very loud, and something had to be done. answered him speaking to the other chiefs: "I know this Big Soldier. He s a coward. I knew him seventeen years ago. Then I was at Fort Sully and sent 250 miles for him to come in and make peace. He came and said just as he does now, that he would not sign a treaty. But he did sign the treaty then. We do not know that we wart him to sign now. We do not know that he is a chief or head man. The chiefs here have courage to sign theareaty if they think it would benefit their people. Big Soldier has not the courage to do right.' The council ended for the day. That night I was sleighi: g with Maj. McLaughlin. The major's wsfe came in to say that Big Soldier had come to sign the treaty. I sent word that I did not want to see him, that the commissioners had not yet signed the treaty, and that it was not ready to sign yet. The next morning, when the council met, Big Soldier said that he was ready to sign. The commissioners signed and

then Big Soldier made his mark. He

went directly out of the council. He

could not bear to have it said that he was

a coward and dare not sign the treaty.

Two thousand cases of small-pox in

All the St. Paul Dispatch has contained for the past six months has been Wind-

It is cold all over the country. At Long Branch a fierce snow storm raged for forty eight hours.

The Sioux City Journal says almost every man has a wicked partner. This is a-severe reflection on the ladies. There being two or three cases of small

pox in St. Paul the authorities are keeping a close eye on the business to avert the spreading of the disease. In canton Vaud, Switzerland, there had

been two hundred rainy days, up to the end of November, since January 1, 1882, and but fitty days of suashine. A dispatch from Fremont, Ohio, states

that the wife of ex-President Haves, assisted by six young ladies, kept the only open house in that city, on New Year's Alaska has 580,107 square miles. It is

larger than, say, ten states the size of Illinois, or eleven the size of New York. Australia has nearly 3,000,000 square

In the number of telephone subscribers. New York leads; Chicago comes next and Paris third. But Chicago has about five subscribers to each 1,000 inhabitants where New York has but three to each 1,0.0.

Charles L. Brown, 14 years of age, employed in the sheriff's office in Boston, made a fruitless attempt to open the safe. and to avert suspicion put on handcuffs and gagged himself with newspapers. It pays to be in debt. Texas has \$1,

000,000 lying idle in her treasury, but is unable to apply it to the reduction of her deht. \$5,000,000, because her credi or ask \$1 40 for he bonds, and she is unwilling to pay that premium.

It is encouraging to know that all newspaper men do not play out of luck. Major Charles L. Hanaga, a well-known Phil delphia journalist, has fallen heir to \$210,000 in cash, and several hundreds of thousands in ocean steamship property. An uncle in Liverpo I made him hıs sole heir.

A Georgia man and his wife fell out about different religious creeds, and ended their quarrel by agreeing to get a d.voice. They went to A lanta, consuited a lawyer, were there laughed out of their purpose, shook hands, aissed, paid the lawyer, bought heaps of candy for the children, and returned home happier than before.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt will leave New York at the end of sanuary in a special train of five palace cars thoroughly fitted out for a pur week's trip to the Pacific coast and back. He will be accompanied by members of his family and several triends. The trip to California will be made by the new Southern rome through fexas, and the return will be by the Central Pacific.

A Pennsylvania clergyman requested all those of congregation who, within the past year, had been guilty of the sin of dancing, to remain away from the communion table. Seventy-two members remained away. Twelve of them afterward reported, and were restored to good standing. Sixty others have been given tid March 1, "numbly to acknowledge their sins before men." This is the Pigeon Creek Presbyterian church, Nottingham temperature. tingham township, ten m les trom Monongahela City, and the b:go!'s name is John Marquis.

going on, showing the clearest compre- Cattle company, and who is at present sohension of what was the real condition of journing in Benton, recent.y made a trip plation of his death he was as considerate found a discouraging state of affairs for several miles north of Fort Macteod and the Cochrane Ranch company. The snow has tallen to a dept., of three feet in that section, and as the snow, moist at With no gas lighted beyond a mere spir first, has frozen into almost a solid mass, in the outer office, Mr Carpenter would so as to even bear up horses and sleighs, sit, in a great, easy chair, thinking, quietly it is impossible for the cattle to get to the grass, and they are dying of starvat on by the hundred. It is believed that the en-Two or three days before he died he tire band purchased of Poindexter & Orr, was d wn at the office. He consulted and driven to Bow River last fall, will be lost, and that many of the old held will perish. It is a deplorable state of affairs, and will not tend much to stimulate the cattle business in the Northwest territory

> Mrs. Melville, wife of Lieut. Melville of Arctic exploration fame, who is getting a divorce from her husband because of cruelty and negligence testified last week in her own defense. Sue had to be assisted to the stand, and was subjected to a cross examination that lasted for four hours. Women sobbed, men cried, and even the lawyers and the judges were deeply affected. She told the whole story of her married life, and gave a painful recital of long absences on the part of her hu-band, and of slight evidences of affecfirst glass of liquor she ever drank, and encouraged her in drinking in every way, even the witnesses who had t stiffed against her being affected to tears. The the judge.

#### Up the Line.

Early next season a new military telegraph will be built between Helena and Fort Maginnis.

Butte is having a good deal of trouble with the electric light. Sometimes it burns nd sometimes it doesn't.

Kuty Lashell, of Billings, attempted to kill herself by means of poison the other day, but the doctors saved her.

The ticket seller of the Butte variety theatre has to stand with pistol in hand to prevent being robbed of funds taken Helena Independent: Extremely cold

weather is reported up north of the boundary line. The snow is deep, feed scarce, and cattle are dying in great num-A delegation of Butte citizens went

down to Spring Hell to meet Governor Crosby and escort him to town, notwithstanding his expressed wishes that he didn't want any monkeying. It is rumored that Gov. Butler, of Mas. sachusetts, will appoint Col. Edmund

Rice, now stationed at Fort Keogh, as his inspector general. Col. Rice was former ly of the Nineteenth Massachusetts volun-A deaf and dumb guest of a Bozeman hotel while getting coal from the hotel coal bin the other night was badly

thumped by the proprietor who happened along and mistook him for a thief. The French citizens of Portland Ore gon, have sent the following to Paris: The French citizens of Portland, Oregon, express to the mother country their sin- Railway.

Billings Herald: Burt Blake, late of the late Yellowstone Press, registered at the Windsor a few days ago on his way to the west. Mabee has cleaned him out and in the last issue of the Times gives him a farewell section of abuse. Both Ber and the Press are things of the past in Glendive.

ne great pairiot Gambella."

### GET THE BEST!



LEAD ALL OTHERS!

Every Style & Price.

Guaranteed Unequaled

OPERATION. ECONOMY,

**DURABILITY** and WORKMANSHIP.

Improvements and Conveniences found in no others.

Always Reliable. POPULAR EVERYWHERE. For Sale in Every City and Town

in the United States. For sale by O. H. Beal, Bismarck, D. T.

Buy at dealers' prices. We will sell you any article for family or personal use, in any quantity, at wholesale price. No matter what you want,

send for our Catalogue, free-contains over 1,900 illustrations. We carry in stock the largest variety of goods in the U.S.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

227 & 229 Wabash Ave.. CHICAGO, ILL.

ward reported, and were restored to good standing. Sixty others have been given tid March 1, "humbly to acknowledge their sins before men." This is the Pigeon Creek Presbyterian church, Nottingham township, ten m les from Monongahela City, and the bigo!'s name is John Marquis.

A Fort Benton paper dated Jan. 11th

## The People of AKOTA

and of the whole Northwest, who contemplate isiting Chicago and the East, and who desire to ravel over the BEST ROUTE, should purchase

That runs passenger trains through without change with Pullman Palace Sleepers on all express trains.
Also remember that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnepolis & Omaha R'y is the

DNLY LINE Running through trains between

ST. PAUL & COUNCIL BLUFFS. With Sleeping Cars through without change to Sioux City, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas City Tickets over all lines of the C., St. P., M. & O. R'y can be secured from any ticket agent in the Northwest, and at the Company's offices in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

When going to Chicago and the East, ask for tickets through Elroy and Malison, and when going to Yankton, Omaha, Kansas City and the Southwest, ask for tickets through Sioux City, and you will nave the satisfaction of riding over one of the best reads in the United States, and that road is the

C., ST. P., M. & O.

F. B. CLARKE, T. W. TEASDALE, Gen'l Ag't,
Gen'l Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minn.

STRIKING

## **Head Lines**

Are used to call attention to the fact this is an advertisement of the CHICAGO, MIL WAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Its EIGHT Trunk lines traverse the beportions of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa.

Located directly on its lines are the cities of C ICAGO, MILWAUKEE, LACROSSE, WI NONA, ST, PAUL, MI NEAPOLIS, MADI SON, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, MASON CITY, SIOUX CITY, YANKTON, ALBERT LEA, ABERDEEN, DUBUQUE, ROCK ISLAND. CEDAR RAP DS and COUNCIL BLUFFS, as wel as innumerable other business centers and favorite resorts: and passengers going West. North, South or East are able to use the CHI-CAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY to the best advantage.

Ticket offices everywhere are supplied with Maps and Time Tables which detail the merits of the line, and agents stand ready to furnish information and sell tickets at cheapest rates over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul cere sympathy in her loss by death of S. S. MERRILL

General Manager. Gen. Pass and Tat Agt.
T. CI ARK, GEO. H. HEAFFORD.
Gen'l Sup't.

Aos't Gen. Pass. Agt.

## **EXCHANGE**

I have always on hand a large amount of live eastern property, both city and country, Dakota. JAMES W. CLARK,

Syracuse. N. Y

Notice for Publication. AND OFFICE at Bismarck, Dakota Terri-

AND OFFICE at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, January, 17, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the soffice at 20 clock p. m. on the 24 weday of February, 1883. viz:: Mirhael Mayouck.

Mirhael Mayouck.

For the northwest quarter of section 32, in township 139 orth, range 7 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cuit vation of said tract, v.z.: Richard Fern, Thomas Griffin, Aibert Hall and Frederics Roberts, all of surieign county, D. T., postoffice address Bismarck Bulleigh county, D. T.

33-87

JOHN A. REA, Register.

prove their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We wait many men, women, boys and grils to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more that ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free No one who eugages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sen free. Address Sxinson & Co., Portland Maine.

MATHES, GOOD & SCHURMEIER. Merchant Tailors.

Woolens & Trimmings, 372 Jackson St., St. Paul.

> Views of the YELLOWSTONE, Bad Lands, BLACK HILLS Upper Missouri
> Including all points of
> interest on the line of
> the North Pacific Railroad, published by
> F. JAY HAYNES
> Conside Designation
> N Cfficial Photographer P. R. R., Fargo, D. T

**alyonahemly** State & Monroe Sts., Chicago. Will rend prepaid to any address their BAND CATALOCUE, for 1822, 200 pages, 910 Engraving of instruments. Svits, Cape, Belts Pompress, Epaulets, Cap-Lamps Stands. Drum Major's Staffs, and

## St. PAUL. ONE PRICE

# This route, through elicy and Madison, Wiscondu, forms the 'n'y through line from MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL To Chicago,

Have now their stock complete, and would respectfully invite one and all to examine our immense line of goods, comprising the best in the market.

We have now suits and overcoats, furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, for children, boys and men.

We also have trunks and valises, buffalo coats and lined robes.

All of which are marked in plain figures, and positively no deviation to anybody. be they friends, old customers or strangers! All we ask is, come, look for yourself before buying. If you think it is to your interest, why, buy of us, and we believe we can readily convince you that it is so.

Remember, we sell goods very low, but will not come down one penny; therefore believe it will pay you to see us before you purchase elsewhere.

St. Paul One Price Clothing House.

J. H. RICHARDS.

E. N. COREY

## RICHARDS & COREY,

## to exchange for good lands in Ceneral Merchandise,

LUMBER, Etc. Farm Produce bought. Goods sold at Bismarck prices.

Clarke F rm, D. T.

F. C. COREY, Manager.

J. C. CADY,

### FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES, WALL PAPER, ETC.

\$30,000 for \$2.

THIRD STREET.

52nd

# OMMONWEALTH

Wednesday January 31, These drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted).

Repeated adjudication by Federal and State Courts have placed this Company beyond the controversy of the law! To this company belongs the sole honor of having mangurated the only plan by which their drawings are proven honest and fair beyond question. N. B.— The Company has now on hand a large capital and reserve fund. Read carefully the list of prizes for the

JANUARY DRAWING. 1 Prize......\$30,000 | 100 Prizes \$100 ea \$70,000 | 1 Prize....... 10,000 | 200 Prizes | 50 ea | 10,000 | 1 Prizes | 5.000 | 600 Prizes | 20 ea | 12,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 1

9 Prizes \$300 ea, Approximation Prizes, \$2,700 9 Prizes 200 ea. "1,800 8 Prizes 100 ea, "1,900 1,960 Prizes,

Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. 27 Tickets, \$60 55 Tickets, \$100. Lemit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and npwards, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. Board-man, Courier Journal Building, Louisville, Ky.

RES Toot, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to onquer time." \$60 a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hallert & Co., Portland, Maine.

BISMARCK, D'I' IMPORTANT TO HORSE OWNERS.

ole's Veterinary 6 (arbolisalve)

Will cure Cuts. Wounds, Bruises, Collar and Saddle Galls, Chaps, Chafes, Mange, Sores, Absces.es, Speed-Cracks, Scratches, Cracked Heel, Thrush, Rotting, Frog, Inflammations and all Scin and Hoof Diseases, quicker than any other remedy known.

It will cure any case of Scratches. Speed Crack or Oracked Heel.

It keeps the frog and hoof soft and healthy, and will grow a new tough hoof in a short time.

It is cleansing and healing and is the only preparation that will cure Cuts, Wounds, Galls and Sores, AND BRING THE HAIR IN THE ORIGINAL COLOR. Unequaled for general stable uses.

Found cans, \$1. Small cans, 50 cents. Sold by Druggists generally.

## Black River Falls, Wis. Overcoats

J. W. COLE & CO.,

At 5 per cent above cost; prices from \$3.50 to \$16.50.

. DAHL BROS.

## A BOON TO MEN!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Louis Peterson has his new ice house almost fuil. Branch & Co. have moved out of the Turi

C. S. Weaver is now stopping at the Merchants hotel, St. Paul. John Ladewig, the clothier, is very ill with

inflammatory rheumatism. The artesian well bore is down 878 feet and still in the solid blue clay.

The coldest moment of the day is usually about an hour before sunrise. Carnahan and Brown will plat their riverside addition in the spring.

El Hackett leaves in a few days for his Mouse river town Villard. Jerre Duane will lose about \$4,000 by the

burning of his saloon at Farge. Jos. Districh is confided to his room with an agravated case of catarrh.

The county com in scioners have adjourned to Thur-day, February 1st.

Mandan has organized a board of trade with over thirty members. The winter terminus of the Canadian Pa-

cific is almost due north of Benton. The Rev. Mr. Thompson will probably not return to Bismarck until spring. P. II Byrne, of Mandan, received severe injuries Mo-day by failing down a flight of

The Fargo spelling team has purchased a magnificent silver cap as a prize to be competed for.

Charley Thompson says it's bituminous, not anthracité coal that has been found near

Farmer Wallace will hereafter be recognized by his plug hat, \$60 suit of clothes and \$75 gold headed caner

Trains are running on time again on the Dakota division, bud are samawhat delayed on the Ainmesota division. Capt, Harmon is advised that his cattle

on O Fallon creea, about seventy five miles sourceast of Miles City, are all right. Col. Thompson has been interviewed by the Washington Post, and presents some

good arguments in favor of division. Jos. Fox has the only licensed concert hall in Bismarck. The concert consists of a \$35

music box that plays half a dozen tunes. The Minneapolis Railway Journal comes one with booming advertisements for isis marck and Bismarck real estate men.

"A petition is in directation to present to the city council asking that they furnish aparains for the hook and ladder company.

The smiling countenance of Jack Swedney looms up again behind the counter of Jos Fox. Those winning ways always count. The most wonderful rat trap ever invented

is now on exhibition and for sale at the hardware establishment of L. B. Smith. Parties wanting information about Bismarck and the Misspari slope should send for a copy of the January number of the Ban-

Last Sunday night the rear room of J. W. Proceer's house caught fire by the explosion of a lamp. It was put out and done but lit-

D. I. Bailey has about concluded arrangements to go into the hardware buerness again. lie will occupy the building now occupied by Truax & Co.

An eastern paper says gambling and dance houses have been prohibited in Bismatck. There has not been a dance house in Bis-

Mr. John Friedland, who keeps a firstclass family grocery at East Main street, reports business very good. His cash sales resterday were \$95. John Yegen yesterday found a small gold

ring with cameo set, on the sidewalk in front of his store. The owner can have the same by cading at this office. The next number of the Northwest, published in New York, will contain views of Bismarck and the great Bismarck bridge

over the Missouri river. John Hoagland's lumber office for the present, will be in the little building, corner of: Main and Sixth streets. He will re-build

his other office immediately. It is no id e propinecy that investments made in Bismarck at the present time will bring greater returns than those made in

day other cut in the porthwest. Florida papers of late date seem to have glowing accounts of the magnificent crop of

oranges now being gathered. The artesian well is down 885 feet and the pipe 876 feet. The same hard blue clay is still encountered. Water bearing rock may

be expected during the next 100 feet. Dr. Bentley, of the real estate firm of Bentley, Marsh & Co., has been busy for two days answering the numerous letters of inquiry

about Bismarck and the Missouri slope. A party of tough yarn spinners were effectnally a journed at the Merchants Sunday evening by means of Caye me pepper placed

on the stove by one of the proprietors. A man by the name of Sheldon, from Iowa, has definitely settled on Bismarck as a point for another dry goods house, and will arrive early in the pring with a large stock. County Clerk D. F. Allison, of Steele, Kidder county, who has been quite ill during the past ten days is reported as slowly recovering

A gang of wood choppers numbering about a dozen are in town from the Island, making it hot for the Pacific house, but they'in return are cooled off by being put to rest in

fair houses in Mandan. In speaking of the performances, the Piqueer refers to the lachrymose glands. The Proneer man is up in

The many friends of M. L. Marsh will be pleased to learn that his popular resort is again open. Mr. Marsh could get a petition twenty-seven.

finished, be the handsomest of any hotel in the territory. New carpets, new furniture, new steam fixtures, new paper and fresh paint throughout. Miles City Press, 18th.: Col. G. W. Sweet

formerly of the Fort Benton River Press, and at one time an attorney and asseyer at the "River Lown," is in the city, the guest of his son-in law, W. E. Savage.

the dreaded monster, fire.

nipped by the frost, but the greenhouses were kept as warm as a Fior da orange grove. Chanp Jake, the poor man's friend, has do-

cided on account of the rapid increase of his in Frances to remove to larger quarteral. In simut two weeks he says he will occupy the store ous door west of the postoffide.

times weeks under the managemens of Whittier à l'ackett. Alc. homes goes east to a nearest triens and this popular resort promres to be more attractive than ever.

Michael Landour, chief clerk in the dry nati and other ea tern citics. He will be missed by his many lady as well as gentle-

Last evening one of the bracket lamps in the wine parlor of the Munchaha salon ex-Dieger's committee a commotion for a tem | poss the orchestes

minutes. The fire was soon extinguished, however, after several dollars' worth of dam age to the wall paper, furniture, etc, had

Messrs. Stateler and Lillie, the young men about to establish a real estate office in Bismarck, are boomers. In the London, Ohio, Times of a recent date appear communications from them regarding Bismarck and the Missouri slope.

Holt & Co. are still at their old place on

the corner of Fourth and Meigs street, and

invite those wishing a quiet game of pool or billiards or a drop of the good old stuff, to d op in. One quart of Ph. Best's lager cost only 25 cents. S. K. Hood, the Fourth street harness. m ker, is said to keep a fine stock, and makes

an excellent article in the way of harness, a fact which that gentleman never mentioned to the people of Bismarck through their morning paper, the TRIBUNE. If you are working for the railroad company and want credit do not say that you'll pay

when the pay car comes along, unless you have funds coming from that source. It doesn't pay to obtain goods under false pretenses, as was proven yesterday. As the chamber of commerce will shortly.

issue a large edition to send east, the atten tion of farmers is called to the importance of sending in to the chamber a record of the erop raised last year. This will be practical tes imony as to the fertility of the soil.

Mr. C. W. Sleeper, who has been at the same business at the south, has been appointed general agent of the refrigerator line of the Northern Pacific, and will have charge of the movement of refrigerator cars and the transportation of perishable freights. Southern Dakota papers are predicting great floods for next spring. Bismarck has nothing to fear from floods, but all towns to wish no harm to befall her sister cities on the Missouri.

The Bismarck .man who "exposed" his property for sale is as bad as the Indiana lady who took a ride on an excursion train, and when asked why she was in such a flurry to leave she replied: "I've got to; you'see as how I came in on an exertion train and my ticket perspires to-night.

The weather has moderated very perceptibly, and there never was pleasanter winter weather than that now enjoyed in Bismarck. The nights are the didly not lit, the sleighing is fairly good, and the Bismarck lads and maidens gay, enjoy their sleigh-rides just as they do back in "the states."

D. W. Dickey, who is now office man and chief bookkeeper for the Medon Bros'., real estate and loan agents, is from Pittsburg, and was formerly bookkeeper for Judge Mellon, of that city. Mr. Dickey is a gentleman of good address, has already made numerous friends, and joined the hook and ladder company No. 1.

The Des Moines Register of the 14th, says. in regard to the narrow gauge railroad project from that city: "Sioux City is also coking for this important extension of the Des Moines Northwestern and the Wabash system. But it will have to be stirring, if it gets it. It is most likely to go to Sioux provide uniform text books throughout the Falls, and straight on toward Bismarck."

The magnificent elk's head and antiers in the Sheridan house office, evoke general diniration. The Missouri slope is absolutely unapproachable by any other locality in the excellence of her products of the soil. Our wheat is all No. 1 hard, and our "injuns" and our elks, and our prairie flowers-all our cereals are perfect, each in its pecuilar line.

The plastering in Mr. Griffin's part of the Central block is now finished, while that in Griffin's section will be completed by the 10th of February, when it will be occupied by the clothing store of M. Eppinger. The other store will be occapied early in the spring by a man from Wyoming, with a first-class stock of dry goods.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Dispatch says: "Col. C. A. Lounsberry, of Bismarck, is patiently waiting here to tell what he knows about the star route frauds, and, while waiting, finds this a goodly city, capable of furnishing a man of leasure with much of pleasure. He ran over to Bosion. and, having done the Bub, is ready for the call of Attorney General Brewster."

The Brainerd Journal says: On the North Pacific the passenger trains are stocked with provisions for two or three days, and amply provided with fuel to meet all contingencies of snow blockades between stations. When there are high winds and snow drifts freight trains are side tracked, and the road is kept open for passenger trains that have four lo-

comotives for running power. R. R. Marsh will open the old International hotel about March 1st, changing the name to the Marsh house. His partner, no feeling for Dakotaiaus. They contam Louis Miller, is now in St. Paul buying fur niture and fixtures for the house, which is to be made first class in every particular. The building will be completely renovated and kalsomined throughout. Marsh's reputation as a hotelist will guarantee the scheme to be a success.

A circular recently issued by General Manager Haupt, of the North Pacific, reads as follows: By direction of Vice President Oakes, F. F. Griffin, assistant superinten dent in charge of North Pacific, Forgus & Black Hills division, has been transferred to the Pacific stope. W. D. Simpson has been appointed as the successor of F. I. Griffin. and will report for duty to B. McHugh, superintendent, on Thursday, 25th inst.

The Minneapolis Journal says: A private letter received to-day from Geo. H, Van Etten, Liftle Rock, Ark., states that no tidings have been received of the whereabouts of his brother, Albert H., who was last seen in Minneapol s or St. 1 aul, in October, while enronte to Dakota. As it was proven that Mr. Van Etten never reached Bismarck and as there is no earthly reason for his running away, there is hitle doubt that he was foully dealt with.

The Jamestown Alert is nothing if not funny. It says: "The disputches from Yankton state that there is a probability that the bill for rem wal of the territ rial capital to some place in North Dakota, will pass when presented. We might as well stake out the ground and be ready for it. It would be well to call a public meeting and agree where we will put it, so the street car company can make their arrangements to build out to it. The price of town lots will go up 50 per cent. as soon as the Alert is delivered this morning."

The chamber of commerce has decided to issue a boom edition of the l'RIBUNE, and the paper will be got out just as soon as necessary crop statistics are received from the farmers of the slope. President Bentley, of the chamber, has sent out to the farmers a large number of blank forms to be filled out. The Tribune would earnestly urge upon farmers the necessity of attending to these returns, and of sending them in promptly. An early publication of the boom paper is highly desirable, and it waits almost entirely upon the receipt of these statistics.

Truax & Co. will move Friday, to Boze man, M. T., where Mr. Galloway has made arrangements for the reception of the stock, fixtures, bar-tenders, string band, beerjerkers and the whole business. Mr. Gallo way reports Bozeman lively, and all manner of games doing a good business. He has rented a building 140 feet deep and a force of carpenters are now adding another 1.0 feet. Mesers. Galloway & Truax propose to open an institution at Bozeman that will be a revelation to the oldest timers, who never heard of such a thing as a \$500 license to

farnish liquids and amusement for the boys. Sam Whitney kicks because every man he meets wants to know when he will open up the opera-house. He says it is getting very monotoneus. The public will be glad to know that Mr. Whitney and er-Mayor Hackett propose to re-open the opera house about the 5th of next month. Sam goes to St. Paul in a few days to get an entirely new troupe. Joe O'Toolo, the festive blizzard of the northwest, will skirm sh around at the bar for stuff to revive the drooping spirits of all who need it, and Prof. Hinchfield will

LATEST BY WIRE FROM ALL QUARTERS.

What They are Doing at Yankton-Agricultural Convention at Washlington-Slade. the Great Pugilist.

#### In the Legislature.

YANKTON, Jan. 24.-Nine new bills were introduced in the legislature to day. None were of very great importance. Those of general interest are by koberts, to amend the guests if he had not been en gaged in section 104 of the code of civil procedure. In actions affecting real estate the plaintiff shall file notice of such action with the register of deeds in the county where such real estate is located, twenty days' notice to be given in case of foreclosure of a mortgage. By Roberts, to amend section 229 of the code of civil procedure. In actions to recover money only the plaintiff may file proof of personal service of summons with the clerk, and affidavit that no answer has been re ceived, upon which judgments all be entered in case of the detendent giving notice of appearance. He shall have five days' no ice of the date and place of hearing. By Roberts, to amend the code of civil procedure so as to provide an attorney's fee and costs for any party foreclosing any mortgage by advertising upon showing that such attorney was acting in good faith. By Ium in, a joint are not located as is Bismarck and of course resolution providing for the autournment the people of Bismarck are charitable enough of the legislature on the 17th of February. By Thom; son, to amend chapter thirteen of civil actions. It proposes to repeal section 323 of civil actions, and amend section 3:4 so as to increase the exemption of personal property.

In the house bills were passed as follows: To amend the act providing for funding the indebtedness of Moody, Brookings, Burleign and Grand Forks counties; to incorporate the village of Mandan; to fix the compensation of assessors in Pennington and Custer counties; providing for the payment of attorneys' fees in cases of forcible entry and detainer. Walsh's proposed bill for the removal of the capital and territorial records will provide for its location on the prairie away from any town, but on the line of some railroad, near the center of South Dakota. Provision will be made for a big land grant, and a town will be laid out and pla ted, the money realized from the sale of lots to go toward the erection of capital buildings. Such a scheme as this can easily carry, as it removes the contention of the towns now organized. The notice of the bill yesterday created a considerable sensation, and there is a scrong brobability that the bill will pass if introduced. Harvey gave notice of a bill to permit Walsh county to issue boals for he erection of a jul and court house at Grafton. Inman gave notice of a bill to

#### An Agricultural Convention.

territorial schools.

Washington, Jan. 21 - The agricultural convention reassemoled this morning, Jno. H King, president of the United States agricultural society, recited the history, and stated the objects and purposes of the resolution adopted, authorizing President King the west part is progressing satisfactorily. and the secretary of this society to confer with other state societies for determining test letters was found in his possetbook, and the practicability of holding a conjoint fair during the coming season in some section of the country. A paper on "The Grange: Its" History, Progress, and Purposes," was read by D. Wiatt Aikens, of South Carolina. A paper on "What Science can leach about Wheat," was read by Prof. Chiford Richard son. At the afternoon session papers were read by Prof. Scott, of Virginia, on "Liws and Views of Fertility," by Prof. Roimes, of North Cirolina, on "Agricultural Education in North Carolina," the discussion of the se papers consumed the entire afternoon .

#### Slade, the Thumper.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Jem Mace and Slade the Maori, who came all the why from Australia for the purp 38 of meeting John Sulli van, of Boston, in a fist encounter, arrived here this morning. They went direct to the headquarters for the pagilistic frateralty, and were were welcomed by Jim Elliott and John Charles, of Baltimore, W. E. Harding, of the Police Gizette, "Parson" Divies and others. Edicat's backers expressed a desire to have a go at Slade, and later in the day Paddy Ryan wanted to make a match for his Nebraska giant, but M 100 destin d 10 oater into any negotiations for Slade until Richard K. Fox, of New York, should have seen him and decided for himself. His desire was to have Slade meet Sumvan. Harding looked Slade over and was well satisfied.

A She Devil. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24. The name of the Bohemian woman who outchered her three young children in a horrible manner, is not Zimbrick, but Zempirek. She is the wife of a machinist; is tweaty-three years old, and has been married about five years. and came to this country about two years ago. The children, all three girls, were four years. twenty months, and four months old, respectively. When the reporter reached the diagy apariment where the deed was committed he beheld a terrible sight. At the left of the door stood a large low bed, an I on the scanty, dirty bad clothes lay the prostrate forms of the three girls, the oldest apparently our or five years of age, and the youngest a babe of only a few months. They were a ghasily group. The little bodies were nude and cut up in terrible mune. The oldest girl had the largest number of gashes, made with a butcher knife, all over her little body. The arms of the second girl were cut off near the shoulders, and the lover extremities hung to the body by thin shee is of flown, and the little body was completely disemboweled. The small body of the babe was cut into six pieces, the head and extremities being completely severed from the trank. Near the foot of the bed was the young wom in, only partially dressed, with disnevened hair, crouched on the floor, and held down by strong men. Up in the table near by were the remnants of a frugal breakfast, and carelessly thrust among the cups and saucers lay an ugly looking butcher knife, blood dropping from its blade, and a cooper's knife, or draw shave, with two handles, also smeared all over with blood. The woman had been caught in the act of hanging herself to the knob of a door.

Heap Rungry, Heap War. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.-A Winnemucca dispatch says the Indians in Oregon are reported in a starving condition. Intense cold weather prevented them hunting and they made little if any provision for winter. Settiers are contributing to their support, but it is feared they will commence killing stock to keep from starving. According to a census taken under the superv.s ou of Major Powell, government agent, there are 80, Pi-ates in this country, and few of these are earning a livelihood by work this cold weather. The government gives them no annuities and they are wholly dependent upon their own resources. Trouble is likely to ensue unless the government does something to help teed them during winter.

Suspicious Disappearance. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—Information is received to-day to the effect that a few nights

since a body of disguised men forcibly took from the jail of Russell bounty, this state, two white men named O. F. Ferrell and Evan Griffith, confined on a charge of obtaining under false pretented about \$18,000 worth of cattle from that section. Nothing is yet known of the disposition made of the prisoners, but it is believed they were lynched. The prisoners had scoured a change

MILWAUREE, Jan. 24.—Night Clerk Delaney was examined this morning at the inquest on the Newhall house victims. The potent points of his testimony were that he thought matters which he considered more important than alarming guests. He lied twenty-live minutes between the discovery of the fire and the time before he knew the hotel was doomed, and could have thin through every unil and ularmed every guest, but had to attend to office duties, saving papers and valuables, knewing the hotel sate to be useless in case of tie.

#### Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 21.—In the senate, after some unimportant routine business, the consideration of the tariff bill was resumed. A motion by Sherman to increase the duty on pig tron, scrap from and scrap scene from \$6 to \$6.72 per ton was lost—16 to 37. La the house, the day was spent is committee of the whole on the naval approp lation oil. The provision for the completion of the unfinished monitors wis adopted.

#### The Colorado Schatorship.

DENVER, Col. Jan. 21. But five ballots have been had in the senatorial caucus tonight, and while these d) not indicate a change there is a disposition on the part of many to bring matters to a crisis, and there, is a strong probability that this will be done o-morrow night. That some of Pitkins's triends are becoming dishear qued, there is no doubt, and a dank norse may yet win the

#### Beginning to Lather.

Incoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—The senatorial contest is growing warm. Democrats and anti monopolia s have agreed to concentrate on Boyd, democrat, to morrow. He will probably have 50 votes, and may go to 60. the policy of the anti-monopolis s is to force. the republicans to name a man agreeable to them. It is difficult to say what the result

#### The President and the Tariff.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The president recently toid a New England sentor that while he was auxious to have congress pass the bill to revise the tariff, he was fearful on account of the lateness of the session and the diversified interests in the out that it would tail. Being asked it he would cait an extra ns et dent" : base en em à me ent it noise 8 omergency which I will not consider until it

#### Getting Rich too Fast.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 24.—McGinnis Jeff. ress, highs clerk at the postoffice here, was arrested to-night by Inspector Jrowell and Boyde, of the postoffice department, for rating registered leaters. Money placed in he confessed the com. do will be examined to-morrow before the United States commis-

The Windom Struggle,

Sr. Paul, Jan. 21,—The last ballot to-day

#### Dunnell 8, Cole 18, Hubbard, 11, Berry 1, S rait 1, Davis 6, Gilman 1, Farmer 3, Stars

5. Kindrid 6, Castle 2, Wakefield 2, Wait 2. the democrats are expected to withdraw from Wilson to-m rrow and scatter. A Bust-Up. San Francisco. Jan. 24 - A metal explosion occurred this afternoon at the Risdon iron works, by which John Lydon was killed, and Thomas Brady fatally injured. They were both laborers. The noise of the expro-

#### lishment, being mistaken for a bursting Another Crank.

sion created a temporary panic in the estab-

boiler.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 24.-J. W. Wilson, the crank who has been fasting here for the past seventeen days, was arrested by the police to day, and required to resume eating, and was sent to the city hospital for medical treatment.

Weather in New York. New York, Jan. 24.—Weather is bright, but very cool. The thermometer at zero. Reports from various places on Long Island say the mercury is two to four below. The Bay is frozen over and teams are crossing. A Dead Journalist.

#### NEW COMESSTOWN, O., Jan. 21.—The Hon. Jas. Patrick, sr., the oldest juurnalist in Ohio, died yesterday at his home in New Philadelphia, aged 91 years. He was the father-in-law of Jas. Meddl, of the Chicago Pribaue.

Montana Legislation. HELENA, M. T., Jan 24 - After a deadlock of fifteen days, the territorial council elected Stewart, democrat, as president. The legislature elected a democratic speaker. A bill has been introduced culling for a state con-

#### stitution. An Old Tiver.

Columbos, O., Jan 21.—Graudfather Roess. ley, aged 93, born in Germ my in 1793. died last night on his farm near Sugar Grove, Fairfield county. He fought under Boun-parte at Waterloo. He leaves a large family.

A Female Fire-Kindler. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 24 -Kate Judo, who has already served five years in prison for arson, has been arrested on a charge of burning the Weaver villa. She is suspected of other incendiarism.

#### Re'll Get There.

Carro, Jan. 24.—The Khedive signed a decres to day nominiting Sir Anakland Colvin, formerly English controller general, as financial advisor to the Egyptian govern-

The Princess Bound for Bermuda. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 24.—The Princess Louise embarked on the Dido for Bermuda at 5 p. m. An immense throng lined the battery to witness her departure. Slowly Moderating.

#### CLEVELAND. Jan. 21,-The temperature touched the lowest point, 5 degrees below zero, during the night, and is now slowly moderating.

#### Up the Line. Benton is putting in water works.

Miles City is afflicted with a dancing master. Gen. Brisbin recommends stockmen to stick to shorthorns.

The North Pacific is laying out an addition to Bozeman Nelson Moore employed in the Leggati planning mill at Buite, was caught by a belt last week, taken up and whirled around the wheel at a vel city of 150 rev.

olutions per minute until his clothes

were stripped from him and he fell bruised and bleeding to the floor.

The possibility of Miles City being flooded again, is now being discussed. The people of Helena are crying lustily for individual butter dishes at the

The residence of Wm. Evans, four miles below Benton, on the Missouri, burned last week. Cause-Caild footing with matches.

Capt. Joseph Leighton, a leading mer chant of Miles City, is now at New Orlesins, en route to Cuba, to spend the bai-

ance of the winter. The Commercial hotel, Miles City, is now owned and managed by Harry Bur-

gard, George Thomas having sold his interest for the snug sum of \$5,000 Yellowstone Journal, 16 h: S. T.

Johnson, of Terry, sold yesterday to a burcher firm of this city, 25,000 pounds of buffato meat. They intend to ship it to eastern markets. A short time after breakfast, while sitting in the fronse, surrounded by his family Joseph Hartwelf, of Basin Cuy, M.

I, deliberate y drew a revolver from his

preket, placed it to his temple and fired. He was a corpse in less than a minue. The Helma Herald of the 12th says: Frank Lambard, who was at the last term of he district court of Choteau county, sentened to the penitentiary for one year, or the charge of mayhem, through the intercession of his a torney, Mr. W. S. Settle, was yesterday pardoned by the

governor. Lombard is a printer and w s at one time consected with the largons. There were 551,053 bushels of outs, 141, 749 bushels of wheat, and 7,560 bushels of parley raise in Gallatin county, Montana, in 1882. The oats (which weigh over forty pounds to the bushel) represent a value of \$387.836. The wheat is worth \$178,886, and the barley \$7,560. The total value of the cereal product of the county for the last year is \$575,-

Says the Miles City Journal: "From some lately arrived hunters we gleau the fact to at the buffalo are coming into the valley in great numbers, thousands of them h ving been noticed by them, but which they could not hunt on account of being almost out of ammunicion. With the buffato in close proxemity to town, s) that the hunters can tring their hides here, instead of shipping from other roints on the railr ad, Miles Cuy will have her wonted ac ivity and busile."

The B z man Courier relates the following: "At one of our hotels, the other night, the proprietor concluded to lock his coal house, he having missed some of the fall, When about to close the do r he saw a man preparing to leave with a bucket of coal. An inquiry as to his intentions met with an unmiellig ble resp use, and the tandlord proceeded to head up the supposed thief. The noise brought our some gue ts at the hotel, and the light from the doorway showed the landlord he was pum neling one of his guests, unable to speak English, but who was after coal to replentsh the fire in his room. It's preny fough when a boarder gets a head on him for e deavoring to keep from freezing to death.

#### Commissioners' Proceedings.

January 22, 1883, 10 a. m. Commissioners met pursuant to adjournmen. Present: E. S. Neal, chairresulted as follows: Windom 51, Wilson 29, min John S. tterland and Wm. Harmon, commissioners.

Proceedings of last meeting read and appr ved. Carl T. Peterson presented his bond

with oath of office endorsed thereon as judge of probate, J mes W. Raymond and Sig Hanauer as sureties, which, on motio., was approved and placed on file. On motion, the following bills were read and approved: G orge Walker, services as janitor, Sep-

temper and Oct ber, and searching to escaped prisoners, amount, \$137.00 Louis Peterson, board and services ren dered to Iver J. Boe, county poor, amount of bill, \$495:15, also ved to the amount

of \$336 40. Oa motion, board adjourned to meet at 2 p. m., January 224, 1583. E. M. FULLER, County Clerk.

January 22, 1883, 2 p. m. Commissioners met pursuant to ad journmen . Present : E. S. Neal, cla .man; John Satterland and Wm. Har mon, commissioners.

The following bill was read, and on motion, approved: Will A Bentley, medical attendance Maggie Glenon, needy poor, \$15.00. No other business coming be are the board, it adj tirned to meet at 10 o'cleck

a. m., January 23rd, 1883. E. M. FULLER, County Clerk.

January 23, 1883, 10 a. m. Board met pursuant to a jouenment Present: E S. Nea, chairman; Joan Satterland and Wm. Harmon, commis

Bill of James H. Cotter, for moving safe and books to county treasurer's affice read and allowed; amount, \$15.00. A petition from John Osdand, asking a rebate on his personal maxes for the

Sloneis.

year A D. 1882, was prescuted, and on motion, taid upon the table. Boald a journed to me t at 2 p m.,

#### January 23, 1883. E. M. FULLER, County Clerk.

January 23, 1882, 2 p. m. Board met pursuant to a journment Present: E S. Neal, chai man; John S nerland and Wm. Harmon, commissioners.

On motion, the assessed valuation of the First National bank be so altered and changed that the assessments be reduced one-fourth of the remainder, after deducting the real estate as now as a sed, which will make the aggregate of the shares or said bank, \$33,000, leaving a total or ¥39,000.

Moved and carried that the petition t John Ostiand for a reba e of taxes, in placed on fife, and a recare of \$4,000 b granted on his personal property. On me ti n, the board adjourned to meet at the office of reg ster of deeds, or Thursday, F. bruary Ist, A. D. 1883, at

10 o'clock a. m. E M. FULLER, County Clerk,

TERRITOR: OF DANGTA, in Dirsviet Court, County of Burleysh ss:—In Third Judicial History.

With-History. Witherbiling Zweiker, plain iff, vs Joseph W. Zweiker, detendant. Summons.

Ine territory of Da ota, to is e ab we in med defendent: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above e taked action, which is hi d with the clerk of said court, and to serve a cope of you answer to tessid complaint on the s been oess; at helr office in Bismarks. In the count, I for each attention e in Bismarck, in he count, if Bur eigh and erricory aropesaid, within thirty days after the seriory atoresaid, within thirty days after the service of this saminons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you failto answer the said complaint within the time dioresaid, the pathiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief dem inded in he co

FLANAERY & WEIHERBY. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Bismarca, D. T. Dated January 8, A. D. 1883.

#### LASCA

[Frank Desprez in San Francisco Chronicle.] I want free life and I want fresh air, And I sign for the canter after the cattle, The crack of the whips like shot in a battle. The mellay of horns and hoofs and heads

That wars and wrangles and scatters and spreads; The green beneath and the blue above; And dish and danger, and life and love.

## And Lasca! Lasca used to ride

On a mouse-gray musting close to my side, With blue serape and bright-belled spur; I laughed with joy as I looked at her! Little knew she of books or of creeds; An Ave Maria sufficed her needs: Little she cared, save to be by my side. To ride with me and ever to ride, From San Saba's shore to Lavacca's tide. She was as bold as the billows that beat, She was as wild as the preezes that blow; From her little head to her little feet She was swayed in her suppleness to and fro By each gust of passion, a sapling pine, That grows on the edge of a Kansas bluff, And wars with the wind when the weather is

rough, Is like this Lasca, this love of mine. She would hanger that I might eat, Would take the bitter and leave me the sweet, But once, when I m de her jealous for fun, At something I'd whispered, or looked, er done,

One Sunday, in San Antonio. To a glorious girl on the Alamo, She drew from her garter a dear little dagger, And-sting of a wasp-it made me stagger! An inch to the left, or an inch to the right, And I shouldn't be maundering here to-night But she sobbed, and, sobbing, so swiftly bound Her torn reboso about the wound That I ouite forgave her. Scratches don's

In Texas, down by the Rio Grande. Her eye was brown-1 deep, deep brown! Her hair was darker than her eye! And something in her smile and frown, Curled crimso i ip and instep high, Showed that there ran in each blue vein, Mixed with the milder Azier struin, The vigorous vistage of old Spain. She was alive in every limb, With feeling, to the finger tips; And when the sun is like a fice, And sky one shi ing soft sapphire. One does not drink in little sips.

The air was heavy, the night was hot, I sat by her si le and forgot—forgo; Forgot the herd that were taking their rest, Forgot that the air was close opprest. That the Texas norther comes sudden and soon. In the dead of night or the blaze of noon; That once let the herd at its breath take fright. And nothing on earth can stop their night; And woe to the rider and woe to the steed. Who falls in front of their stampede.

Was that thunder? No. by the Lord! I spring to my saddle without a word, One toos on mine, and she clung behind. Away! on a hot chase down the wind! But never was fox nunt half so hard, And never was steed so little spared. For we rode for our lives. You shall hear how we fared

In Texas down by the Rio Grande The mustang flew, and we urged him on; There was one chance left, and you have but Halt, jump to ground and shoot your horse; Crouch under his careess and take your

chance; And if the seers in their frantic course Don't batter you both to pieces at once, You may thank your star; if not, good-by To the quickening kiss and the long-drawn

sign,
And the open air and the open sky,
In Texas, down by the Rio Grande! The cattle gained on us, and just as I felt For my old six-shooter behald in my belt. Down came the mustang and down came we. Clinging together, and—what was the rest? A body that spread itself on my breast, Two arms that shielded my dizzy head, Two lips that hird on my lips were prest; Then came thunder in my eurs,

As over us surged the sea of steers,

Blows that beat blood into my eyes, And when I could rise, Lasca was dead! I gouged out a grave a few feet deep, And there in Earth's arms Haid her to sleep, And there she is lying, and no one knows, And the summer shines and the winter shows; For many a day the flowers have spread A pall of petals over her head; And the little gray hawk hangs aloft in the air.

And the sly coyo e trots he e and there, And the black snake glides and glitters and slides Into a rift in a cottonwood tree: And the buzzard sads on, A d comes, and is gone, Stately and still, like a ship at sea; And I wonder why I do not care

For the things that are like the things that were. Does half my heart lie buried there In Texas, down by the Rio Grande?. Miss Mary Ann and Her Mother Consult a Lawyer.

Detroit Free Press. They were in to see a lawyer yesterday-Mary Ann and her mother. Mary Ann was a little embarrassed, but the old woman was calm. When they spoke about a breach-ofpromise case the lawyer asked:

"What evide ice have you got?" "Mary Ann produce the letters," commanded the mother, and the girl took the cover off a willow basket and remarked that she thought 927 letters would do to begin on. The other 650 would be produced as soon as the case was

"And outside of these letters?" queried the l wver. "Mary Ann, produce your diary," said the mother. "Now turn to the heading of 'Promises,' and tell how many times this marriage

fairly before the court.

busi ess was taked over."
"The footing is 11 times," answered the girl. Now turn to the heading of 'Durling,' and give us the number of times he has applied the term to you."
"If I have figured right, the total is 9,254 times."

"I guess you counted pretty straight, for you are good in arithmetic. Now turn to the heading of 'Woodbare Cottage,' and tell us how many times he has talked of such a home for you after marriage."
"The footing is 1,395 times."
"Very weil. This lawyer wants to be sure that we've got a case. How many times has Charles Henry said he would die for you?"

"Three hundred and firty," answered the girl as she turned over a leaf. "How many times has he called you an angel?" "Over 11,000, mamma."
"How about squeezing hands?"
"Over 384,000 squeezes."
"And kisses?"

"Nearly 417,000." "Nearly 117,000."
There's our case," said the mother, as she deposited basket and diary on the lawyer's table. "Look over the documents, and if you want snything further I can bring in a dozer neighbors to swear to facts. We sas for \$10,-On damages, and wo don't settle for less than an eighty-acre farm, with buildings in good rep ir. We'll call again next week—good day,

### Handel's "Haria"

The Mobile Register takes great delight in telling this little story at the expense of Massachusetts: A very enjoyable concert was given in a small town in that state recently. Among the performers was a popular tenor singer, who was announced by the programme as prepared to perform, among other selections, an "Aria, "Sound the Alarm," by Handel." This he This he sang with strong effect, and was horrlied the next day to perceive in the local paper the statement that he had "sung, with great taste and expression, a fine song by Handel, entitled 'Maria, Sound the Alarm,' sound the Alarm,' sound the Alarm,' sound the Alarm,' sound the Alarm, 'sound the Alarm,' sound the Alarm,' sound the Alarm, 'sound the Alarm,' so Handel, entitled the Alarm, 'sound the Alarm,' so Handel, entitled the Alarm, 'sound the Alarm,' so Handel, entitled the Alarm, 'so Handel, entitled the Alarm,' so Handel, entitled the Alarm, 'so Handel, entitled the Handel, entitled the Alarm, 'so Handel, entitled the H

E. E. Halo: Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in and lend a hand

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

under the medical care of Dr. Bussy, of Bis-

the street. The Marble party were greeted with only

signed by 200 good citizens just as easily as The Sheridan house interior will, when

The Capital says the beautifully fire engine for Jamestown, and the hose ears for the

Jamesio an fire company, have arrived, and the city will soon be bester prepared to resist Last week's cold snap was a boom for the greenhouses, overwhich Major Fuller presides. Many honse plants about town were

the opera house will be reopened in about

godesestablishment of Dan E senters) leaves this merning for a six weeks' visit to CincinALL THE NEWS.

of venue to Washington county, and were to have been taken there Monday. Further Testimony.